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Salvage Habit Gripping British

Waste Paper, Tin Cans,
Rags Are Regarded as
Items of Importance.

LONDON.—Ever since the war began the British have been officially urged on the one hand to save every possible farthing and so help public finance; on the other hand to spend to the limit and thus keep the wheels of trade turning.

But now the government—and the minister of supply in particular—is pressing forward a savings campaign. All local authorities are being pressed by the ministry to make war on waste and, specifically, to arrange for the salvaging of almost everything which, having been used for its primary purpose, can be transformed and used again in some form.

Response Takes Time.

Local authorities are urged to enter voluntarily into the plan. Response by these authorities so far has been variable. Some have plunged into saving with zeal and have made the most elaborate arrangements for salvaging hitherto unconsidered trifles; others have been inactive.

However, people are now saving waste paper, bones, scrap metal (old sardine tins for example) rags, also potato peelings, outer cabbage leaves and other bits which can be fed to pigs and poultry.

Waste paper is one of the principal items of salvage. This is being done at the rate of some 50,000 tons a year, but when the paper saving organization now being set up gets into its full stride the anticipation is that this will be multiplied at least five times.

Scrap Metal Important.

Scrap metal also is considered important. The small metal caps used to seal milk bottles are saved and returned to the milkman who usually carries on his rounds a receptacle for them. It is understood that dairies ask for the return of these caps in response to an official suggestion that they should be saved. Some of the salvage schemes are most detailed and sorting methods are elaborate, particularly as regards waste paper. One of the boroughs makes house-to-house collections of bones to be boiled down for glue. Another has opened a shop where methods of saving of all sorts of things are demonstrated.

Quarter Century Required
To Untangle Red Tape

OROVILLE, CALIF.—Bob Strang bought a new hay baler for five cents and still is not happy about it. Strang organized the county's exhibit for the San Francisco exposition of 1915 and when it closed the hay presser was left on his hands, where it has been for the past 25 years.

Recently he petitioned the board of supervisors to take possession of it. They declined and insisted instead that he purchase it for five cents and legalized the transaction by issuing a bill of sale. As the machine only compresses bales 16 by 18 inches, it has no practical value. The purchase, however, will permit Strang to give it away and thus get rid of it.

Cloth Fresco Painting
Is Developed by Priest

WEST WARREN, MASS.—Rev. O. J. Chevrette, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church, has been granted a patent on a process for "painting fresco on cloth."

Father Chevrette says examples of his method soon will be submitted to art centers for critical appraisal.

He explains that his patent covers the application of pure dyes and water pigments on absorbent cloth with a brush with "exceptional" economy.

The pastor says the process is suitable for use on such pliable textures as stage curtains and permits the saturation of a cloth in such a manner that the resulting product is transparent.

Cold Blood Transfusions
Reported From Moscow

MOSCOW.—The discovery that cold as well as warm blood can be used in transfusions was reported recently in a dispatch to the communist newspaper *Pravda* from Khabarovsk, in far eastern Siberia. The newspaper pointed out that such a discovery would be especially important in time of war. Injections with warm blood require at least 30 minutes, *Pravda* said, whereas the new tests show that blood can be injected the moment it is taken from the refrigerator.

Ethiopia's Shark Industry
Italy has found shark fishing a profitable industry and is encouraging it among the Ethiopians. Oil obtained from the shark has been found a satisfactory substitute for cod liver oil; shark is a favorite food of the Arabs; a valuable leather is obtained from the skin and the fins, when dried and properly cured, attract the palate of Ethiopians.

Fashion and Health
Comfort rather than a fashionable figure is recommended as a guide in wearing apparel for women by Dr. D. H. Deyoe, assistant medical advisor of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. "The women of Queen Elizabeth's time," he said, "were not squeamish; they did not faint at the slightest provocation but from the pressure of their foundation garments on the nerve center, the solar plexus. Nor did they die of broken hearts, but rather from chlorosis, commonly known as green anemia, caused by the impairment of their blood. This was the direct result of pressure on the liver." Dr. Deyoe said he isn't trying to scare the women, but urged them to look behind women's fashions and to consider their effect on health.

He Sees His Duty
Lima, O. C.—An Indiana couple left their two-year-old daughter in their car while they shopped. The child began throwing soft drink bottles into the street. Patrolman Elgin Robison induced the little girl to roll down the window of the car and opened the door. He took her in protective custody, leaving a note for the parents, who soon arrived to claim the child.

Pacific Coast Indians Record Tribal Chants

The songs of the Makah, Clallam, and Quileute Indian tribes, whose homes are on the coast of Washington state and Vancouver Island, have been recorded on phonograph records by Frances Denmore of the Smithsonian Bureau of Ethnology in Washington, D. C.

As the three tribes spend most of their time hunting and fishing, their songs are about these everyday pursuits.

For example, they have songs relating to the whale which could not be eaten and another one designed to make wounded whales swim to shore. They also have a "potlach" song which invites members of the tribes to congregate while a brave gives away his most prized possessions.

Songs of native dances, wars, dreams, for the sick, for little children, and all other forms of social gatherings for special occasions have been preserved.

In singing the songs of social gatherings, a brave starts the song and other tribal members chant the melody without using words. Then a woman pronounces the words and the tribe joins in. Some of the songs are accompanied by drums, rattles, whistles, and the beating of sticks on a plank, while others are unaccompanied.

Principal singer for the bureau's study was a former medicine man.

Nation's Patent System
Aids Scientific Progress

When President George Washington signed the first national patent legislation 150 years ago, agriculture was the chief occupation of the United States. So predominant it was in our national life that less than 10 per cent of the population was engaged in any other pursuit.

Under the United States patent system, by which an inventor is guaranteed protection for his brainchild, the U. S. has achieved scientific progress such as has never been seen in any other century and a half since the birth of civilization.

The airplane, an American invention, has traversed the skies of Africa, Asia, South America and the islands of the farthest seas. Missionaries, explorers, traders and the functionaries of governments claiming sovereignty over the places and peoples have acquainted aborigines with pictures and print, cameras, firearms, scientific instruments, utensils and many other articles either directly or indirectly of American devising.

The foreigner who mines coal or mans a train or operates a loom or harvests his grain is almost certain to use an American invention. If he types a letter or telephones or telegraphs a message he must thank American genius, for the typewriter, the telegraph and the telephone are American contributions to world convenience.

Healing War Wounds

A substance which may enable war wounds to heal more rapidly is the subject of experiments being conducted at the Strangeways Research Laboratory, Cambridge, England. It is called epicutan, and its discoverer, Dr. Albert Fisher, is director of the Carlsberg Biological Institute of Copenhagen. For some years there has been knowledge of a growth promoting substance obtainable from 10-day-old chick embryo. Its instability and the technical difficulties in extracting it have been obstacles to its use in surgery, but it would seem that Dr. Fisher has discovered a means of producing the substance as a clean, stable powder which can be absorbed in kaolin. It is suggested that the use of this has shown cases where wounds have healed in one-third of the usual time. It may be some extent replaced skin-grafting.

College Reading Test

A college freshman's acquaintance with literature can be measured accurately in 40 minutes with a standardized test which has been developed at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Containing 150 items, the test measures the scope of a student's familiarity with world literature from the time of Shakespeare to 1900. It was published by the Cooperative Test service of the American Council on Education and will be used in many colleges and universities. It is titled the "Co-operative Literary Acquaintance Test." Its authors are Dr. Ross Lee Watson, director of women students at Auburn, and Dr. Edwin E. Curzon, professor of education and widely known authority on tests and measurements.

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Knox Calls Neutrality Sham And Asks Help for Allies

Chicago, June 6 (UPI).—Col. Frank Knox advocated today that the United States furnish France and Great Britain with everything short of soldiers to help win the war.

"Our neutrality has been a sham," said the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who was the Republican vice-presidential nominee in 1936. "We have always been for the Allies, and anything we have done or can do to help them will be a direct contribution to American security."

Three weeks ago, with the approval of President Roosevelt and the army's chief of staff, Col. Knox initiated "aviation Plattsburgh," a patriotic civilian movement to train 15,000 pilots in military flying this summer and 30,000 men during the next school year.

In today's interview he dealt with American defense problems in their broadest aspects, solemnly declaring it was "simply impossible to exaggerate the danger facing America if the Allied cause is lost."

Col. Knox recommended that the United States army make its first line fighting planes available to Britain and France while there was still time to use them.

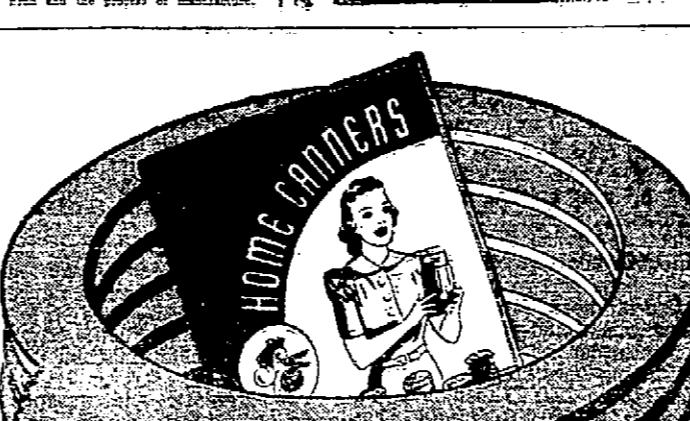
"Five hundred planes would be a godsend to the French right now," he said. "We are not in any immediate danger, and we could quickly replace ships sent to Europe with even more up-to-date models. We might also sell the Allies our over-age destroyers without impairing our naval strength. It would be much better to send them our ships and planes now than our boys later."

and West Pierpont streets.
Brandow had his injuries treated at the Kingston Hospital. Carping was placed under arrest by Brandow who charged him with reckless driving.

Later in police court the hearing was adjourned for two weeks. Attorney Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Carping.

First white man to gaze upon the Grand Canyon was Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, a captain in Coronado's expedition, who reached the gorge in 1540. He was unimpressed as one of the world's greatest scenic spectacles.

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Capt. Anderson Pilots Bomber

Capt. Fred L. Anderson, Jr., son of Mrs. Fred L. Anderson of 161 Albany avenue, flew one of the large U. S. Army bombers from Denver to Newburgh on Wednesday and came to Kingston for a short visit with his parents. The landing of the large bomber was made at the Newburgh field, which is used as the landing field in conjunction with the West Point Army post.

Capt. Anderson has been a member of the Air Corps for several years, stationed at various airfields throughout the country. He will remain here until Saturday.

All past attendance records were broken when more than 200,000 persons from the mid-west area visited the annual coal and stoker exposition in the Chicago Coliseum during the first week in May.

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A QUART of milk every day for all youngsters who want health and happiness. Carnright's Milk is the most desirable because of its richness, purity and health-giving ingredients. Be sure to specify Carnright's when ordering milk. It's better always!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 6, 1940.

MILITANT AMERICA

Military sentiment in this country is growing at a surprising rate. Recent opinion polls indicate that 85 per cent of the American people now think we are not safe from war. What we should do about it is not yet definite, but half the people think we should adopt compulsory military training for able-bodied young men. A year and a half ago this procedure was only favored by 37 per cent, and last fall by 39 per cent. Doubtless the next poll will show a majority for training.

It is noticeable that the sentiment for compulsory training is, as yet, stronger among the elderly people than among those who would have to undergo it. The younger the men are, the less they are inclined to such a regimen. Yet even in this group, composed of men under 30, there are 41 per cent for universal training. The proportion, too, may be expected to rise rapidly as the full meaning of the foreign situation is realized.

The most impressive figures of this kind are those for the CCC camps. In view of the overwhelming objection to military training for the CCC when it was organized, it is astonishing now to find 85 per cent of the nation wanting compulsory training.

And this is but one of many ways in which America, jolted from its snug faith in a false security, is waking up to a changing world.

GAS BEFORE SUNRISE

The early bird gets the worm, and the early driver gets the gasoline bargain. The first of these aphorisms must be true, because we have always heard it, and presumably the latter is true, because we have read it in a reputable newspaper, on the automobile page.

It does sound incredible, though, the first time you read it. And maybe even the second or third time. It is soberly stated that you can save five gallons of gas in 100 by buying it before sunrise. There is not supposed to be any magic in it, either. It's a matter of heat and evaporation. The liquid gas is supposed to expand later in the day, from the heat of the sun, and there is also more evaporation.

A saving of five gallons per hundred would be about three quarts in an ordinary tankful, and of course a lot more in a big truck. But there seems to be a serious obstacle to such saving this time of year, aside from the difficulty of getting the family car around to a gas station before sunrise. Would there be any gas stations open? A mere newspaper man wouldn't know.

"LABOR'S WAR"

"This is not the Tories' war," British labor leaders tell correspondent William Philip Simms. "It is labor's war—a people's war. It has been ever since Hitler rose to power. The whole Hitlerian conception is opposed to what British workers believe in."

"Hitler's concept is that the people exist for the government. Ours is that the government should be of, by and for the people. Abraham Lincoln might well be the patron saint of British labor, for his brand of democracy runs strong in our ideals and statecraft."

Capital itself, they say, is giving up its war profits, and labor is pulling a full share of the load without thought of additional pay. Nothing will be done to imperil the cause for which the Allies are fighting, because it is labor's cause.

This attitude will hardly be overlooked by American labor.

COMPLETE AMERICANISM

If we have a good many immigrant citizens who don't know what this war of ideas between the democratic and the autocratic countries is about—and we seem to have them—that is unfortunate but rather natural. It takes time for people not used to freedom to get the idea. That is, to get it really into their minds and hearts.

Most of our new citizens seem to expand into their personal freedom easily enough, and soon carry just as big a civic chip on

their shoulders as anybody. But it may take time to soak up the idea of everybody else being just as free as they are, and all working together to maintain the great mass of freedoms that make American life what it is.

They should be patiently reasoned with and taught the principles and the social and civic attitude that are the breath of life to complete Americans.

HOLIDAY SAFETY

Well, we got through the Memorial holiday with a traffic toll below the average of recent years. Only 30 persons were killed on the nation's highways on May 30.

Maybe it was the weather, which in many parts of the country kept at home families that otherwise would have been driving somewhere for picnics or sports. Continued cool weather has postponed the swimming season in sections where that is sometimes one of the holiday's leading activities and the cause of some deaths.

Whatever the reasons, Memorial Day set an example which should be kept in mind for coming week-ends and the Fourth of July. There's really no need to kill a lot of Americans every holiday.

It isn't fair for Hollywood to get so many of the good-lookers. Why, they're even grabbing America's handsomest ice man.

Security is plenty of war planes.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

PAIN IN CHEST DUE TO EFFORT

As youngsters when we played hard, a pain would occur in the chest and we would have to stop playing or play more leisurely. This pain was due to the fact that we were playing so hard, or were so excited while playing, that too much waste-carbon dioxide—from the exercise accumulated in the blood. This meant that the blood nourishing the heart muscle lacked enough oxygen, or contained too much carbon dioxide, to give the heart its necessary power.

Today, when adults get this tight or gripping pain in chest or under the breast bone, it is called angina pectoris. This is due, as with youngsters playing hard, to something preventing enough pure blood to flow through the little bloodvessels carrying pure of unused blood from the lungs to the heart.

When this pain comes on from effort, simply stopping what you are doing or doing it less rapidly, will in most cases cause the pain to disappear. Resting in bed is not usually necessary.

In speaking of angina (pain) due to effort, Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, London, in the British Medical Journal states that in the majority of cases rest is not needed; in fact, the patient should be encouraged to take regular exercise to increase the strength of his heart and lungs. If during the exercise pain occurs, exercise may be stopped for a time but a gradual increase in the amount of work that can be done or exercise taken before the pain appears will be noticed.

Patients who are overweight, in whom this pain in the chest occurs, can be greatly helped by a reduction of their weight.

Standing, sitting, and walking in an erect position carrying abdomen drawn in, will often prevent this pain. When exercise cannot be taken, holding the abdomen in by means of a well-filled abdominal belt will prevent or postpone the pain.

This pain in itself is not considered dangerous unless it is caused by what is called coronary thrombosis due to a clot closing or partly closing a vessel supplying the heart with blood. When pain is severe, smelling amyl nitrite from a small bottle or a few drops on a handkerchief will usually relieve the spasms causing the pain.

Avoiding gas-forming foods—cabbage, cauliflower, onions—is advisable in these cases of pain due to effort.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is your heart beating irregularly? Is it too fast? Does it skip beats? Do you get out of breath easily? Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of mailing and handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 6, 1920.—Abe Singer and Miss Mollie Sherman married.

Bartholomew E. Reilly and Miss Elizabeth M. Wenzel married.

Annie Murphy, 13, of Hasbrouck avenue, badly hurt when struck by an auto. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Death of Mrs. George H. Bloom of Stone Ridge.

Michael F. Tobin died in Poughkeepsie.

June 6, 1930.—Raymond, two-year-old son of David Sheffel of White Plains, while playing in the sand of the family home, was attacked by a copperhead snake, which bit the child in the hand. Snake serum was used to save the boy's life.

Henry W. C. Thomas, for years a widely known banker here, died after a long illness.

Death of Mrs. Nellie Culerton Sheppard at her home on Gill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Schepmoes of Franklin street tendered a surprise in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Dolores, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Abel street tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday.

Heat wave here broken by heavy electrical storm and a deluge of rain.

No one person has ever traveled all of the forest roads and trails, but the Forest Service reports that 175 miles of forest highways, 2,255 miles of truck trails and nearly 2,000 miles of trails completed in the last fiscal year brought the total mileage of forest highways on the national forests to 5,200, truck trails to 54,782, and trails to 110,578. For satisfactory administration, fire control, timber harvesting, watershed protection, fire control, and recreational uses, the Forest Service estimates the need for new construction in the next 10 years of about 1,200 miles of highways and re-building of about 11,000 miles of highways, new construction of about 50,000 miles of truck roads, and nearly 100,000 miles of new trails and reconstruction of some 25,000 miles of old trails. These improvements would provide much employment. No truck trails or highways are permitted in large areas of national forests set aside as "wilderness areas" or "roadless areas" and travelers wishing to enter such primitive sections of back country have to travel afoot or horseback as the pioneers did.

Took His Story

When the curtain came, there

wasn't a man nor woman in

the room who wasn't doing to

dash for a telephone or fresh air, the block-booking bill. He got in

THE QUENCHLESS FLAME



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Since G. O. P. Will Allow Hoover to Speak Others Also Want Their Favorites to Talk at Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 6.—Permission having been given by the committee on arrangements of the Republican national committee for former President Hoover to address the convention this month in Philadelphia, supporters of the other candidates for the presidency are beginning to ask why their favorites also should not be given an opportunity to address the delegates.

At the last convention, Mr. Hoover was granted an opportunity to make a speech as a matter of courtesy and it turned out that the move was planned by ardent admirers as a means of stamping the convention if that were possible. This time the friends of the former president are similarly active and it is understood that no less than 100 delegates are pledged to Hoover now.

Under the circumstances some of the supporters of Messrs. Taft, Dewey and Willkie are beginning to ask why it wouldn't be a good idea for all the leading candidates to be invited to speak. In this way the delegates would be able to measure them all as possible campaigners for their cause this summer and autumn.

Unfortunately there has been some ill-feeling about the fact that Mr. Hoover, who has never said he would not accept a nomination, should be invited to speak whereas objections were raised in the arrangements committee to inviting former Governor Landon who has publicly stated he would not be a candidate in 1940.

If anybody deserves a chance to speak to the delegates it would seem to be the former standard bearers of the party, but it is questionable whether their addresses should come before the balloting unless all potential standard bearers are given an equal opportunity to make an impression on the delegates.

From the standpoint of the spectators and perhaps the radio audiences as well, it would be an interesting innovation if all nominating speeches were eliminated and instead, if the men whose names are placed before the convention were themselves to be permitted to talk for 30 minutes each. In this way the delegates would be able to analyze not only the quality of the speeches written for such an occasion, but the personality and delivery both of which are factors in appraising the merit of a candidate in terms of campaigning and vote-getting.

The Hoover boom has been growing lately. The men who held

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Republican Dark Horses

It's The Best Year In 2 Decades For A Long Shot To Finish On Top

This is the last of four articles telling how Republican aspirants stack up on the eve of their national convention.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
UPI Feature Service Writer

Washington—Republican lightning may strike a long shot at the Philadelphia convention, June 24.

Although political bookmakers give Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg preferred listing in the race for standard-bearing honors, G. O. P. dark horse chances are far from best in 20 years.

The scrabble is the first real contest since the Frank Lowden-Wood deadlock in 1920 produced Warren Harding as a surprise nominee. Coolidge in 1924, Hoover in 1928 and 1932, and Landon in 1936, virtually had won before the conventions opened.

WENDELL WILLKIE—Some would put him in to expand the "Big Three" into a "Big Four."

He has made rapid gains in preference polls. Combines punch, homespun logic and wit in speeches.

Wendell Willkie would be open to campaign as a "Wall streeter." Lacks strength, was a Democrat until few years ago. Most "Willkie for President" talk is in Pullman cars, little in the day coaches.

HERBERT HOOVER—Rated high in qualifications because he has been President and because of his knowledge of foreign affairs. Has improved considerably as a political speaker since 1932. The severity of his defeat eight years ago still hangs over his vote-winning ability.

FRANK E. GANNEIT—Won political spotlight when, as organizer of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, he helped defeat President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. Supporters cite his record as a successful publisher with "sound social welfare outlook."

Has "poor-boy-makes-good" background, traditional American political asset. Is a comparative

newcomer in national political field.

JUSTICE ROBERTS—Talk of the Pennsylvania jurist as a nominee started before the 1936 campaign and still goes on although he stated last summer he was "wholly unavailable."

Rated moderately liberal. Has high mental attainments. Would need considerable build-up.

SENATOR MCNARY—

Veteran Republican strategist with "progressive" western help-the-farmer view.

Strong in farm regions. Has many influential friends. Is 65, will lack color as a standard-bearer.

SENATOR BRIDGES—Aggressive foe of New Deal with administrative background as progressive governor of New Hampshire. One of earliest contenders for the nomination. Preferential polls show lack of large following. Being from eastern state with small electoral vote is a handicap.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN

—Keen Republican tactician. Voted ablest man in the House is poll of newspaper correspondents. Very Democratic, as Democratic, as well as Republican colleagues. Better organizer than campaign speaker. Short on radio eloquence and platform "oompah."

Four others quite frequently mentioned as "long shot" possibilities are Rep. Bruce Barton of New York, Governor Bricker of Ohio, Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, and James of Pennsylvania.

The first performance of Parada was given in the opera house on Wednesday evening, January 16, 1907, before an audience that filled

the house to the doors. Parada was similar to a kermess, which was a popular form of entertainment in Kingston in the Gay Nineties.

Part one presented a tableau of nations, which was very colorful, and in which many of the prettiest girls in the town played a part.

Among the soloists were Miss Elizabeth Dodds, who sang "I Am Waiting for You, Andy" and Miss Sue Davis, who sang "You and I."

Charles A. Warren, who portrayed the part of Mikado in a Japanese scene was also one of the soloists and appeared also in the sketch "Mandy," in which eight young men, dressed in minstrel costumes danced, as Warren sang "Mandy."

Another sketch that made a hit was the appearance of some 30 ragged "newsboys" with Harold Osterhoudt, Raymond Annisbro, Alfred McConnell as soloists.

Miss Van Cortlandt Dies
Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., June 5.—Miss Anne Stevenson Van Cortlandt, 92, the last direct descendant of a family distinguished in public and military

service since the Dutch ruled New York, died last night in the great manor house here. In the late years she managed the estate of her father, Pierre Van Cortlandt 3d, who died in 1884.

V.F.W. Will Hold Affair at Barn

Among the varied acts secured for the Veterans of Foreign Wars ball on June 10 appears the name of Miss Jean Molyneaux, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. Molyneaux, who plays the piano accordion.

During the summer season of 1938 Miss Molyneaux was at Wilkins Lake and in 1939 appeared at the Town Tavern in Hunter, where she has signed another contract for 1940.

Miss Molyneaux has just returned from Miami, where she closed a successful season playing at the Hotel Traymore.

There will be six acts of high class vaudeville and judging from the advance sale of tickets there will be a capacity crowd.

The music will be by Arnold Stanley featuring Emily Lynn Clark, vocalist.

The Veterans will also have as their guest, Miss Virginia Hoffman, the recently crowned Apple Blossom Queen of Ulster county.

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

DON'T COVER UP A POOR COMPLEXION

LET THE FAMOUS MEDICATED CREAM THAT'S AIDED THOUSANDS HELP CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

25¢ TRIAL JAR
NOXZEMA
only 19¢

A poor complexion can cheat you of a lot of life's fun!...Don't try to cover up a skin that's rough-looking or marred by externally caused blemishes! Let medicated Noxzema help restore your natural, healthy skin beauty.

Noxzema helps reduce enlarged pores with its mildly astringent action... aids in softening rough skin... helps heal up externally caused blemishes. Use it as a Night Cream and Powder Base. Get a jar at any drug or dept. store today.

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN ST. 3 PHONES 1124, 1125, 1126 * KINGSTON'S TELEPHONE STORE *

LOW PRICES! • FREE DELIVERY!

Post Toasties, Jumbo Size 9¢

Sheffield Evap. Milk, small cans 6.19¢

My-T-Fine Desserts, 5 flavors 6.25¢

Jello Ice Cream Mix, 6 flavors, 2 cans 15¢

Scot Towels 3 rolls 25¢

Waldorf Paper 6 rolls 25¢

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. cans 23¢

SUGAR

Jack Frost
Granulated

10 pound Refiner's Bag 47¢

BUTTER

FRESH CREAMERY
(93 Score)

lb. 34¢ 3 lbs. \$1.00

RED HEART

DOG FOOD

3 cans 25¢

Doz. 95¢

100% pure

100% pure</

**Temple Emanuel
Services Listed**

Model Airplane Meet
Kingston's aircraft modelers under 18 years of age are invited to participate in a model meet to be held June 28 at Hasbrouck Park. Prizes will be awarded for duration distance, clean flying and workmanship. A special contest will be held for hand-launched gliders. This event will be held on Friday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Why Do the Righteous Suffer?" Saturday morning youth services at 10 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening Sister Irene Hulsaple. The meet will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, 261 Main street, Poughkeepsie, and will start at 8 o'clock.

Services will be held in Temple on Friday evening, June 28, at Hasbrouck Park. Prizes will be awarded for

duration distance, clean flying and workmanship. A special contest will be held for hand-launched gliders. This event will be held on Friday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Bloom will preach the beginning of a series of such meets to be held soon.

Shev'uoth evening services. Shev'uoth morning services conducted by the youth of the Temple on Charles Street, 22 St. Mary's Street.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

To Attend Reception

Members of Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are planning to attend a meeting of Betsy Ross Council No. 45, of Poughkeepsie, Saturday night, June 8. At that time the Poughkeepsie council will hold a reception, the occasion being the official visit of the state councilor.

Sister Irene Hulsaple. The meet will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, 261 Main street, Pough-

keepsie, and will start at 8 o'clock.

Fair at Mt. Marion

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will celebrate its annual fair the afternoon and evening of July 4. There will be a prominent speaker also a fine musical program will be rendered by The Dillenbeck Melody Makers of Binghamton. A display of fancy-work, such as hand-made rugs, quilts, all kinds of hand-embroidered articles will be held. At

5:30 p.m., one of the popular chicken dinners will be served in the church hall until all are served. Homemade ice cream and candy will be on sale.

LEIBHARDT

Liebhardt, June 6—Jerry S. Quick recently purchased a cow from Mrs. John Schreider.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown returned to their home Sunday after a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, of Ilion.

Nial Vanwogenen of Tabasco has recently sold his property.

Mrs. Roy Allen has returned to her home in Rochester Center, after being ill at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Leon Krom, in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gray in Tabasco; also with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

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SUMMER COAL PRICES

STOVE	\$9.00	PEA BUCK RICE	\$7.75 \$6.50 \$5.50
NUT	ton		

QUALITY GUARANTEED TO BE AS GOOD AS ANY ON THE MARKET REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

W.M. McSPIRIT

HURLEY, N. Y. PHONE 267 R. 1.

Your Home-Owned Market Offers
SERVICE to those who prefer ser-
vice with prices on each and every
item at rock bottom.

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FRI. & SAT.
NIGHTS

**CRAFT'S
SUPER MARKET**
59-61 O'NEIL ST. • Free Delivery • PHONE 536

KINGSTON'S MODERN SERVICE DAIRY

LAND O' LAKES Sweet Cream **BUTTER**
2 1 lb. roll **67c** **2** lbs. **63c**

EGGS GRADE A LOCAL **dz.** **21c**

Cheese KRAFT'S 5 lb. loaf **\$1.05**

Mt. Hope STORE CHEESE **1b.** **19c**
Creamed COTTAGE **2 lbs.** **15c**
PROVOLETTI, **1b.** **29c**
HORSE-RADISH **3 jars** **25c**

SPECIAL!
Satin Damask TABLE CLOTHS **59c**
34 x 54
Chintz LUNCHEON SETS **69c**
All 5c Pkgs. Seeds
8 for 25c
Raisins
15 oz. pkg. **6c**
NEW LOW PRICE.

A Meal Without Meat Is a Meal Incomplete
ABERDEEN-ANGUS PRIZE WINNING
Exclusively Branded
BABY BEEF **EMPIRE 4 STAR**
Guaranteed Tender
ROUND **35c**
ROAST **lb. 35c**
"Meat Carving Made Easy"
Valuable booklet FREE with each
purchase of these Empire 4 Star
Brand Round roasts. Learn how to
easily carve all meats. Interesting,
clear and simple. Ask for one.
* * * *
SIRLOIN STEAKS **lb. 39c**
SUGAR CURED—10 to 14 lb. Avg. whole or shank half.

SMOKED HAMS **16c**
BONELESS or SHOULDER **19c**
POT ROAST Western Steer Beef **29c**
SIRLOIN, CUBED or DICED Quality Western Beef **27c**
STEAKS N. Y. STATE—STRICTLY FRESH **27c**
BROILERS 2 to 2 1/2-lb. Average **27c**

BONELESS—ALL MEAT, NO WASTE
VEAL ROAST **27c**
EMPIRE 4 STAR—HONEY CURE Whole or **21c**
SMOKED HAMS NEW YORK STATE—FRESH **19c**
PORK LOINS **21c**
BEST SHOULDER CUTS **21c**
ROAST BEEF **19c**
SLICED BACON **23c**
THURINGER **15c**
PRESSED HAM **19c**
SKINLESS FRANKS **19c**
FRESH SEAFOOD ARRIVALS
Large Jumbo **23c**
SKIRRED **23c**
SKEWERED **23c**
FILET OF SOLE **25c**
BLUEFISH **12c**
Large Fresh **11c**
MACKEREL **11c**

All Nationally Known Foods — No Private Brands

All Advertised Specials Delivered FREE with
Regular Grocery Orders Only.

Enlarged Parking Space Right at Our Door
Low Shelf Prices Every Day on Everything

TUNA Flakes **2** **25c** **SPAM or PREM** **24c**

ASTOR No. 1 GRADE **P-Nut** Butter **2** **23c** **COFFEE** **1** **21c**

KIRKMAN'S BORAX **SOAP** **3** **11c** **READ SEAL ORANGE PEKOE** **59c**

CARUSO MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** **1** **10c** **NOODLES** **2** **23c**

29 OZ. LOAVES **BREAD** **2** **17c** **WHEATIES** **2** **19c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **93c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **2** **27c**

TROPIC GOLD **3** **No. 2 cans 17c** **PREMIER** **3** **No. 2 cans 23c** **46-oz. can 21c**

LIBBY'S RED SALMON **19c**

REG. 18c JAR PREMIER **MAYONNAISE** **14c** **MAYONNAISE** **41c**

PREMIER No. 2 CAN **TOM. JUICE** **2** **15c** **PREMIER PINT BOTTLE** **Grape Juice** **15c** **29c**

FRIEND'S NEW ENGLAND **Baked Beans** **2** **27c** **HECKER'S SUPERLATIVE** **FLOUR** **24 1/2 lb. bag** **93c**

DROMEDARY DELICIOUS **Fudge Mix** **2** **25c** **SHRIMP** **2** **tall cans** **25c**

EVAPORATED MILK **4** **23c**

RIPPLED WHEAT **8c** **KINGSTON'S LARGEST CRACKER & BISCUIT DEPARTMENT** **1 lb. 15c** **2 lbs. 27c**

Complete Line **National Biscuit Co.** **SUNSHINE KRISPIES**
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. **1 lb. 15c** **2 lbs. 27c**
Beef-Nut Cookies
Cam's Sodas & Grahams

RITZ **lg. 21c** **UNEEDAS** **4c** **PREMIUMS** **15c**

PRICE REDUCTIONS...

Old Dutch Coffee from 31c to 29c

Premier Coffee 1 lb. bag 21c to 19c

Mazda Electric Bulbs, 15 to 60 watt Now 13c

Pea Beans, N. Y. State 2 lbs. 9c

Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 14c

All Competition Met on Staples, viz: Flour, Sugar, Milk, Cereals, Soups, etc.

**SALE ON LOWE BROS
PAINTS, VARNISH
10% DISCOUNT**

On our complete line during June.

Quick and Easy — No Stirring while Freezing
"JUNKET" BRAND **FREEZING MIX** **7 1/2c**

For making smooth, creamy ice cream at home.

**Fresh FRUITS and
VEGETABLES**

Potatoes new pk. **39c**

Tomatoes 3 lb. **25c**

Oranges 2 dz. **39c**

CALIF. VALENCIAS — Juice or Eating

Lettuce Home Grown Boston **2** lg. hds. **9c**

Beets **2** lg. bch. **9c**

Honeydew MELONS 2 for 29c

GRAPEFUIT 5 for 25c

Fresh Green PEAS 2 lbs. **15c** Large CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c

COMPLETE LINE HONOR FROSTED FOODS

Beverages

Coca Cola, Pepsiola, Zeeh's Sodas, Hir's Root Beer, Canada Dry, Seven Up

6 bottles 23c

2 doz. 89c

PLUS DEPOSIT

Canada Dry's New Carlton Club 3 lge. 22c

Ginger Ale 3 bts. 22c

Hir's Root Beer 2 lge. 15c

50% VALUE 25¢

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

FREE Store Demonstration

Only 12 oz.
3 BOTTLES
**CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE**
When you buy
Spur
6 BOTTLES
REGULAR PRICE
50% VALUE 25¢
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Plan Tests for Junior Growers

Ithaca, N. Y., June 2.—Although they have taken part only the past two years in events at the annual Empire state potato field day, young farmers are turning out in increasing numbers for this event. The date this year is August 8, and the place is the 287-acre farm of Gilbert Prole, near Stafford in Genesee county.

Judging, grading, and identification contests are scheduled for 4-H potato club members and for students of vocational agriculture in high schools. Even the adults are not excluded from the contests, which will run all day, though take only an hour to complete when once entered.

The first test will be to identify varieties of potatoes from the tops growing in the field. Next, entrants will have to identify virus diseases on plants in the field, and finally, they will grade samples of potatoes and identify defects on them.

From 75 to 100 junior farmers are expected to take part in the contests, and many more to take in other features of the day. Two years ago only a dozen or so were entered in the tests.

In charge of junior contests at the field day are: Melvin J. Merten, county 4-H club agent, Genesee county, chairman; Arthur J. Pratt, Cornell; Joseph Dermody, Oakfield, and Louise Muller of Stafford, first vice president of the junior vegetable growers association.

Every penny you can give will aid some refugees in Europe. Contribution to the American Red Cross War Relief—Today!

Dollie ON THE HUDSON
One Way \$1.25 DAILY
including Sunday
DAILIY SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Albany, Hudson, 12:45 P.M.; up Hudson 1:30 P.M.; West End Steamer 1:45 P.M. UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 4:30 P.M.

Music & Restaurants • Cafeteria

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OWN
HOME

There's nothing like a workshop in the basement or garret which you can "fix up" to your heart's content. You can save your money to buy or build.

HOME-SEEKERS'

Co-Operative
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
26 Ferry St. Phone 1729.

OPTOMETRY

HITTED WITH SCIENTIFIC SKILL
Modern, scientific instruments and the application of experienced optometric skill assure right glasses here.

LOANS?

SEE
WANT-AD
PAGE

REAL ESTATE PERSONAL BUSINESS AND AUTO

There's more than one way to get a speedy loan! Turn to the Want Ads and find the best way to get the loan that will get you what you want.

PHONE 2200

**Kingston
Daily Freeman**

MODENA

Modena, June 6.—The annual picnic of the Modena Home Bureau unit will be held Friday, June 7, at Mrs. Myron Coons home near Plattekill. A business meeting is called for 10:30 o'clock, after a picnic lunch will be enjoyed on the terrace and lawn. A pot luck lunch will be brought by members to the picnic, dessert to be omitted as ice cream and cake will be served by an appointed committee.

Sunday evening, June 9, children's Day exercises to be held in the Modena Methodist Church, under direction of Mrs. Simeon DuBois, assisted at the organ by Mrs. Arthur Coy.

The committee of Ladies' Aid Society members, met Tuesday afternoon to prepare for the supper to be served Wednesday evening, June 12, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A delectable menu has been arranged by the committee, and a good attendance is desired. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

Attention is called to the Hawaiian cooking demonstration to be given in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Thursday, June 13, by Miss Kerr, under the auspices of the Modena and Forest Glen Home Bureau units. The Wallkill unit will be invited guests of Forest Glen. The demonstration is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, and promises to be instructive as well as entertaining.

The Modena 4-H Club, home-making class met at the home of the local leader, Miss Margaret Cook at Ardonia, Saturday afternoon. Miss Cook demonstrated the making of tapioca cream. Plans were made for the sale of home-made cookies Saturday, June 15. Those attending the meeting were Norma and Jean Barclay, Helen Stewart, Ruth and Jean Arnold, Laura and Beatrice Brown, Verda Bernard, Barbara DuBois, Lucile Doolittle.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Soljor and son, Donald, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz, Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Orville Seymour attended the current meeting of the Clintondale Grange at their hall Monday evening. Mrs. George Harshorn of Modena is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith were recent callers on Mrs. Alice Harcourt in Ardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were in Kingston Thursday evening.

Mr. Richard Barclay and son, were in New Paltz Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill called on relatives in this section Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solle Bernard, Jr., Mrs. Preston Paltridge and Phyllis Paltridge were in New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.

**Social Security
Movies at Rotary**

Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston office of the Social Security Board was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club held Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. Burke who was introduced by Program Chairman John Egan, presented three reels of "talking motion pictures" which depicted in a graphic manner the various steps in the operation of the vast machinery employed by the Social Security department. The movie covered the steps from the assigning of a number to a worker to the payment of benefits. It was brought out by the speaker that approximately 49,000,000 workers are listed.

Old age benefits, need to the aged and need to the blind were also depicted.

**What Congress
Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)
Senate

Considers bill lifting restrictions on size of army air corps; then debates relief appropriation.

Republicans meet to advocate that Congress stay in session.

Military committee considers bill to create home defense force.

Naval committee continues hearings on bills to expedite ship-building.

House

Resumes debate on Wagner act amendments.

Tax sub-committee discusses formula for billion dollar tax bill.

Appropriations subcommittee studies national defense expenditures.

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How Mars Got His Wings

It's Not 'Mostest Men' But Planes That Decide Outcome Of Battles Today

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—The nation with planes to burn wins the battle—perhaps the war!

That's air power.

Until May 10, when the Germans started their blitzkrieg through western Europe, air power was largely an academic argument between airmen and generals—the kind of word tempest that disgraces such great prophets as General Billy Mitchell of the U. S. Air Service.

More than a decade ago, Billy Mitchell told the generals what was coming. But he couldn't prove it.

Now it has happened. Go behind the scenes with the military men. Let them point out on maps the German drive through the low countries and France.

"Blitzkrieg?" you ask.

"No," they answer: "AIR POWER!"

German air power blasted every step of the way, told the motorized corps where the enemy waited in force, and protected it from devastating assaults from French and British bombers.

The German planes zoomed out in full daylight, exposed to the aim of enemy pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire. Hundreds of pilots paid the penalty of daylight air war; but many completed their missions of spying, bombing, spotting artillery.

And the Germans still have planes to spare!

The Allies have no planes to spare, so they roar out in force mainly at night. Their aim is poor then, but they avoid widespread destruction.

All of this adds up to German air supremacy—temporarily, at least.

Some Saw It Coming

Strange this should have happened when there were so many

ominous warnings in the sky.

The first of these was the ghost of Baron von Richthofen, Germany's World War ace of aces, who discovered the germ of air power when he invented his flying circus. Those roving German airmen proved that superior air force at a critical point could prove a decisive factor in warfare.

Then Billy Mitchell told anybody who'd listen that armies were no longer front line forces, but holding forces.

A few years later, Charles A. Lindbergh unwittingly gave air power its greatest shove forward when he flew to Paris, fired the world's imagination, started commercial aviation toward greater heights.

Each new advance was absorbed into military aviation, especially by the Germans. Other nations were not so fast to recognize that command of the land and the sea were insufficient.

Preview in Spain's War

In 1938 came the Spanish civil war, and Munich, when Hitler's threat of air power brought a humiliating peace to most of Europe.

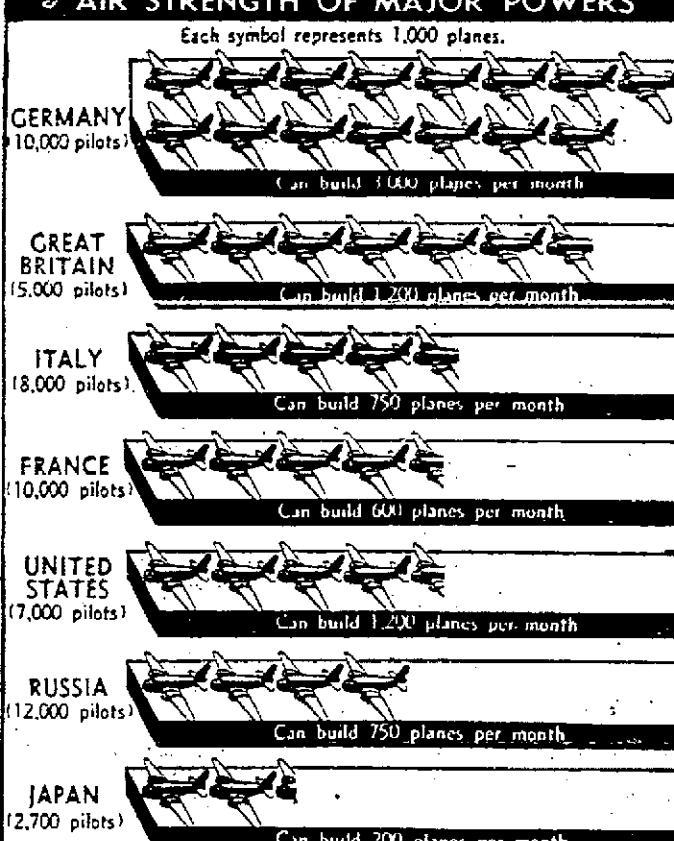
Let Spanish Loyalist Pilot Eugene Finch tell the story of a wrecked Italian blitzkrieg at Guadalajara:

"Here were nearly 40,000 Italians who had broken through our lines. ... Tanks and great motor lorries filled with troops... They came roaring along that macadamized road ... a whole army on wheels ... We came over, squadrons of 15 in close formation. ... We dumped every bomb we had on the tanks in front and the road—tons of high explosives ... In two minutes' time the tanks and road were a shambles."

Two minutes! Maybe Pilot Finch exaggerated. But what would not France and Belgium have given for superior air force to blast Germany's blitzkrieg on May 10, before it got rolling?

What about Germany using air

2 AIR STRENGTH OF MAJOR POWERS



power against England?

The Germans could concentrate on docks and wharves in an attempt to starve the British. Most of Britain's food comes from the holds of ships.

British Air Group Captain L. L. MacLean says three bombers flying abreast, and carrying three tons of bombs, could devastate 102 acres.

"On this basis," he says, "820 planes could cover Hull, New

castle, and the port of London dock area."

If Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest were alive today, doubtless he'd amend his famous remark. It's not the "mostest men," any more. Victory favors the side with the mostest, the fastest, and the bestest—AIR POWER!

This chart, based on best available estimates, shows first-line planes, under three years old, as of March 15.

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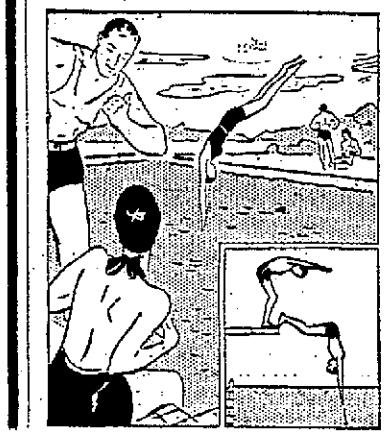
VALUES UP TO 1.98

YOU SAVE AS MUCH

AS 55%!

Home Service

Join the Outdoor Crowd; Swim and Dive Expertly



Master Diving in Simple Steps
Timid about swimming and as for diving—the idea scares her to death. She refuses to believe that she could plunge in merrily instead of entering the water a piece at a time.

Fear of the water may be easily overcome with right instruction and practice. You can swim and dive confidently, win admiration for your skill.

To get used to plunging in the water, do your first dive from a sitting position on the edge of the pool. Brace feet on the trough below, extend arms straight in front, lower head and

fall forward and down. As you fall, push with your feet.

Now, you're ready to try a standing position. Extend arms and lean forward, as in diagram. Keeping head well down, push off with your feet and, as you enter the water, extend legs fully.

When you want to come up turn head and hands up—that's all!

You can as easily learn to do popular swimming strokes well.

Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and instructions for the dive, American crawl, back stroke, back crawl, side stroke, trudgen, trudgen crawl, breast stroke. Tells how to float, tread water, do racing start and turns. Includes safety tips.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of HOW TO BE A GOOD SWIMMER to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SEA	ME	PI	LE	ASE
C	A	R	I	T
A	S	O	R	A
N	I	C	A	S
E	M	E	S	M

BEST	REW	SOP
SOBS	KNEE	PA
AL	AID	TEL
AL	AI	AI
GE	URAL	SILL
EON	ERECTED	
OFF	TEAR	AHA
BAIRE	RIOR	EL
UILISTER	OPERAS	
STEERS	BE	ADO

GA	GO	S	DEMOLISHED
ENGLISH	S	GET	AWAY
SCHOOL	WORK	GRANDPA	PEACEFUL
20	WITNESS	GRANDPA	PEACEFUL
21	BE DESIRED	GRANDPA	PEACEFUL

DISPUTATIONS	GRANDPA	GRANDPA
33	TRADITION	GRANDPA
34	TRADITION	GRANDPA
35	TRADITION	GRANDPA
36	TRADITION	GRANDPA

GRANDPA	GRANDPA	GRANDPA

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GRANDPA	GRANDPA	GRANDPA
GRANDPA	GRANDPA	GRANDPA
GRAND		

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEEK-END BARGAINS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MOHICAN FAMOUS MEADOWBROOK

BUTTER 3 lbs. 85¢

THIS IS OUR BEST—WE DO NOT HAVE 4 OR 5 GRADES.

ARMOUR'S QUALITY BEEF

STEW BEEF SHORT STEER RIBS 8¢

PRIME RIBS. 1b. 25¢

SHORT CUT. 15¢

Lean
Tender
Rich
Flavored
Pot Roast,
Pound

LONG ISLAND

DUCKS YOUNG FAT, POUND. 15¢

NORTHWESTERN HEN

TURKEYS 1b. 25¢

ULSTER COUNTY FINEST MILK FED

Veal CHOPS and ROASTS, POUND. 12 1/2¢

MILK FED 1b. 25¢

4 Pound avg., Best Quality.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS and MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED

HAMS Whole or Lower Ham, POUND. 19¢

BACON SWIFT'S SLICED 2 1/2 lb. Pkgs.

COLD CUTS Spiced Ham, Pressed Ham, Ham Bologna, 15¢
Pressed Chicken and many other fresh
Sliced Cuts 1/2 Pound

FRIDAY ONLY—LEMON AND PINEAPPLE

PIES 2 FOR 29¢

Covered with Heavy Egg Meringue, Large Size.

NEW FRESH DOG BEST COOKING

POTATOES 10 Pounds Large Size 39¢

ULSTER COUNTY

ASPARAGUS FRESH CUT, HEAVY BUNCH 25¢

5¢ TENDER CELERY, Bunch 5¢
WASHED SPINACH, lb. 5¢
CALIF. CARROTS, lb. 5¢
FRESH CUCUMBERS, ea. 5¢
BOSTON LETTUCE, Hd. JUICY GRAPEFRUIT, ea.

BEST QUALITY TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19¢

1¢ SALE CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 1¢ SALE

WHITE MOUNTAIN FRESH BAKED	FRESH MADE MOHICAN
ROLLS	SALADS
AT HALF PRICE	POTATO and MACARONI
2 doz. 15¢	lb. 15¢

LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER 1b. 25¢

★ BAKERY DEPARTMENT ★
MOHICAN FAMOUS HOME TYPE BAKED GOODS

LAYER CAKES Large Variety, Over 40 ea. 29¢

LARGE DOUBLE DECKERS, ALL FLAVORS.

COFFEE 2 for 25¢ Mohican BREAD, Full pound loaf 7¢
CAKES 2 for 25¢ Full pound loaf 7¢
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE LAYERS 2 for 10¢

Pound Cake, 1b. 15¢ Crullers Plain Sugared, doz. 12¢
MAMMOTH 12 EGG

ANGEL CAKES Delicious served with strawberries or ice cream, ea. 29¢

BISCUIT pan 10¢ MUFFINS doz. 15¢

ROLLS doz. 15¢ FRENCH CRULLERS, doz. 18¢

OLD FASHIONED COOKIES doz. 12¢

★ GROCERY BARGAINS ★
Mohican Dinner Blend Mohican
COFFEE lb. 15¢ TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25¢
ESPECIALLY GOOD ICED

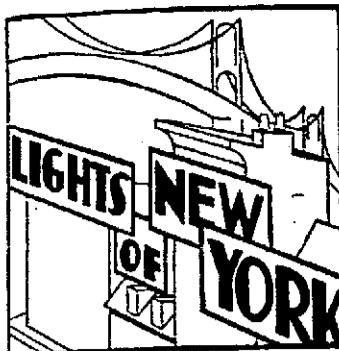
PHROSTO, a fruit drink 15¢
MAYONNAISE, Mohican Brand pt. 23¢
MOHICAN PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25¢
MOHICAN TEA BALLS 50 for 25¢

Large Fat BUTTERFISH 12 1/2¢ Large Fat MACKEREL 10¢
FISHES 1b. 10¢ CROAKERS lb. 10¢
CRABS, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, SQUID, SALMON, LAKE FISH,
BULL HEADS, AND MANY OTHERS!

★ THEY'RE HERE — COUNTY HOME GROWN ★
STRAWBERRIES quart 19¢

1¢ SALE CANADA DRY 1¢ SALE

1¢ SALE CANADA



THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

TWO BIG STORES — SMITH AVENUE AT GRAND ST. — WASHINGTON AT HURLEY AVE.

OPEN NIGHTS FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

RIPPLED WHEAT

SPECIAL! Pkg. Sunshine Cartoon Cookies with each package. 9c

Hi-Ho Crackers, lb. box. 19c

N.B.C. Grahams lb. pkg. 15c

Prem. Crackers lb. pkg. 15c

ONLY THE BEST IN
Dairy Foods**ROLL BUTTER** SHADY LANE A-1 2 lbs. 55c**SWISS CHEESE** DOMESTIC GRADE 'A' lb. 31c**PARKAY** KRAFT'S ALL-PURPOSE MARGARIN lb. 18c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 15c

FIVE VARIETIES KRAFT'S PACKAGE CHEESE 2 BRICKS 27c

SWISS COLONY LIMBURGER lb. 21c

R. & R. BONED CHICKEN 6 oz. CAN 39c

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R. & R. B

Ortale Injured In Auto Crash

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Louis John Ortale of 406 Broadway, Newburgh, son of Gaetano Ortale, who runs Fischer's Hotel on the Strand, was badly cut up and bruised when his sedan ran into the rear of a truck about two miles north of Highland at 12:25 o'clock this morning.

Investigation by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson of Highland disclosed that Ortale was following the truck, which belongs to the Neilson Express Trucking Company of Stillwater and was being driven by Elmer LeTourneau. Apparently Ortale fell asleep and his new Chevrolet crashed into the rear of the truck. LeTourneau told Sergeant Hulse that following the crash he looked around and saw Ortale sitting in the road, dazed.

Ortale was treated by Dr. Carl F. Neekins of Highland for deep gashes in the face and forehead, a broken nose and lacerations and abrasions on his hands and knees. He was brought to the home of his father in Kingston.

They're a Fighting Family
Clarksville, Mo. (P.M.)—Bertram Julian of Clarksville has 26 nephews and great nephews in the military or naval service of Great Britain. Another nephew, Henry Julian, was killed in the battle between the Exeter and the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo. Bertram, himself, was born in England and served in the British navy during the Boxer rebellion and in the United States Navy during the World War.

GRANGE NEWS

Clintondale

The next regular meeting of Clintondale Grange on Monday evening, June 17, promises to be one of unusual interest and it is hoped a large number will be present. Ezra McIntosh of the Kingston broadcasting station has promised to be present to speak about radio and its accomplishments. Lecturer Catherine Schepmoes has planned a musical program in addition. Important matters of business will be discussed so a full evening is anticipated. The social and hospitality will hold a supper on June 6.

Stamps In The News

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Here is how France and her colonies stood at the start of

World War No. 2: France: area, 550,986 square miles; population, 41,884,923; French colonies: area, 10,941,530 square miles; population, 58,642,000.

French colonies are in two groups. One includes an outline of the first empire, lost in the 18th century, and the other of acquisitions of the 19th century. The "old colonies," often called aristocrats, are St. Pierre and Miquelon on the Canadian coast; Martinique and Guadeloupe with dependencies in the West Indies; Guiana in South America; five enclaves in the British East Indies, of which Pondicherry is most important; and Reunion, in the Indian ocean near Mauritius. Sometimes Tahiti and New Caledonia are grouped with the old colonies as well as the Hebrides, held jointly with Great Britain.

Algeria and Tunisia, with expansions from both, make up a vast area of 19th century acquisitions. Djibouti and Madagascar, the latter the third largest island in the world, stand alone, in Asia, there is French Indo-China.

The Northern Africa territories are only six hours by air from France. And railway and aerial routes spread from Northern Africa toward tropical and equatorial territories as an important link to France.

Tunisia, Morocco and Syria are under the French foreign ministry, the others under colonial ministry. The Conseil Supérieur des Colonies is an advisory group in Paris on which the colonies have representatives. The old colonies and the Algerian departments and Cochinchina are represented in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Another unheralded semi-postal comes from Germany—a symbolic adhesive showing a picture of armed warrior straddling a scene of ploughed farm and city.

and an inset of a rising sun. It's a 6-pfg plus 4 with green print.

No definite date comes from Washington for the introduction of air mail service between Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska, via Ketchikan although an announcement of the opening of the overseas route is expected soon. The usual treatment of philatelic mail is to be in effect, the Post Office department announced recently.

National Philatelic Week is set for the week of November 10. The Federation of Stamp clubs is again sponsor.

A series of stamps bearing the portrait head of Rajah Sawai Pratap has been issued by a Central India state, Orcha.

TILLSON

Tillson, June 6 — Friend's Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church service at 11 o'clock. Reformed Church, the Rev. B. Thaden, pastor. Church service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Thaden will be back from his vacation and bring the message. The Sunday school is practicing for Children's Day, which is tentatively scheduled for June 16.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken supper in the church hall, Saturday, June 15. Chicken and strawberry short cake. A large attendance is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Rowe, Miss Ada Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. Haines, Mrs. R. Demarest and the Rev. and Mrs. Emerick, attended church at Bloomington, Sunday morning as there was no service at Tillson. The Rev. and Mrs. Emerick attended at Rosendale also.

Captain W. J. Deyo and wife, spent the holiday week-end with his parents.

The Black family occupied their summer home here over Memorial Day and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of New York, who are now residents of Tillson, are putting in a bath room and heater in the house they purchased of Mr. Rossway.

The Rainbow Club met at the home of Jean Van Nosday, Tuesday evening of this week.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Will Deyo last week were Mr. and Mrs. Will Cornell, George Maines of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of Marbletown and Elmer Mason and wife.

Miss Norma Conklin has been engaged to teach the Krumville school another year.

Thursday Memorial Day, was a busy one at the Rosendale cemetery. People from far and near came to decorate the graves of friends and relatives with flags on soldier's graves and the bright flowers in pots and vases.

Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer were a cousin, Viola Orton and her friend, Mrs. Weeks of Ossining, and Mrs. Harry Smith of Marlborough. Sunday they entertained her son, Gordon Eckert and wife, of Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer called last week on a friend in Rossville, he had not seen in 48 years.

Mrs. E. H. Demarest has been busy this week planting her lily pool and the neighbors will soon be enjoying looking at the beautiful scene it presents.

THE VLY

The Vly, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. William Bleier are at Rocky Ridge cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Moses Van Demark, who is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linge and family spent the week-end at their summer home here.

The Evangelistic services held at the chapel by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson were well attended.

Clyde Palen and family, also Cornelius Palen spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Theodore Palen.

Peder Olsen, of Brooklyn spent a few days at the home of his son, Oscar E. Olsen.

The Vly Methodist church services are held at 2:30 p.m. and are conducted by the Rev. Eaton.

Minor Tragedy

Crestline, O. (P.M.)—A set of false teeth delayed a Big Four freight 15 minutes. Trainmen said the conductor lost the set while leaning over the caboose platform. He stopped the train for a futile search. A telegraph operator found the teeth next day.

Helps to Remove Clothing Stains

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6.—A big help in the removal of stains from clothing is a stain-removal kit. For the contents of the kit, the New York state college of home economics suggests the following materials, many of which are already in the house:

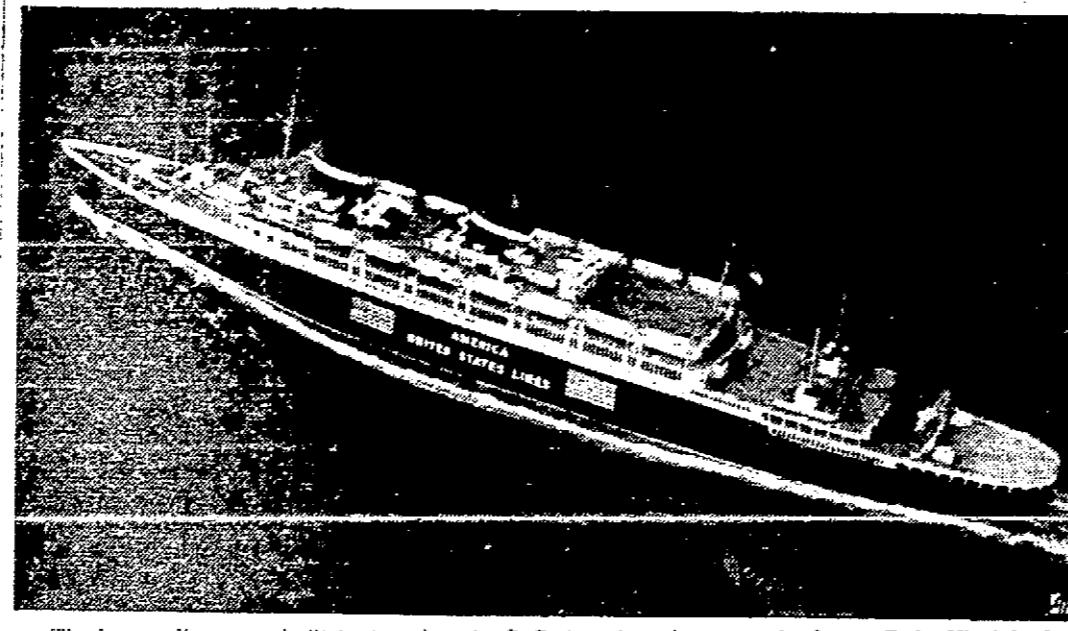
Absorbent cloths; medicine droppers; bowls; soap flakes; soap; Fullers earth, absorbent; iron-rust soap, for removing iron rust and many other stains; ammonium hydroxide, 10 per cent solution (may remove color); for neutralizing acids; detergent, for removing grease stains and dirt on dark woolens; potassium permanganate, bleach; oxalic-acid crystals (poison), for removing iron rust (with hot water).

Oxalic-acid solution, bleach for removing brown stain left by potassium permanganate when used on cotton, linen or silk; Javelle water, bleach (will remove color and will injure silk and wool); acetic acid for neutralizing Javelle water; peroxide, mild bleach, may be used on silk and wool, also to remove brown stain left by potassium permanganate on wool.

Glycerine, for tannin stains;

carbon tetrachloride, grease solvent, non inflammable; amyli acetate, for removing cod liver oil stains, turpentine, for removing paint; "Hypo" (sodium thiosulfate, for removing iodine; and sodium hydroxide, bleaching agent and for removing dyes.

For ways to remove various stains from any kinds of fabrics the college offers its bulletin E-356 on "Spot and Stain Removal." It is sent free to New York state residents from the Mailing Room, Robert Hall, Ithaca, New York.



The largest liner ever built in America, the S. S. America, churns up the foam off the Virginia Capes in her builder's trials, with her name, registry and the Stars and Stripes plainly painted on her hull. The 30,000-ton ship, 723 feet long, and capable of carrying 1,200 passengers and crew of 639, was built at Newport News, Va.

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RED RIVER RAMBLERS at OLD RUBY HOTEL RUBY, N. Y.

Friday, June 7th
Beginning 9 P.M.
Round and Old Fashioned
Dancing.
Beer on draught.
P. GRASSO, Prop.

WOODSTOCK Playhouse

ROBERT ELWYN, Dir.
THURS. June 6th JUNE 7th

ON THE SCREEN
STRANGE CARGO

CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD.
1 SHOW at 8 O'CLOCK

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Tel. 324

TONIGHT Our Usual Attractions

LAST TIMES—2 Features

FRI. & SAT.—Double Bill

WOLF OF NEW YORK

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE

MAY ROBSON

in "Granny Get Your Gun"

ROY ROGERS

in "Young Buffalo Bill"

4 Big Days, 4 Com. Sat. (PREVIEW FRIDAY)

Vivian LEIGH Robert TAYLOR

Waterloo Bridge

Direct From a Record Showing at Capitol Theatre, N. Y. C.

READE'S

Broadway

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

2 IMPORTANT FEATURES

SPELLBINDING UNBELIEVABLE!

The World at the Dawn of Time!

The Ghost Comes Home

FRANK MORGAN

ANN BURKE ANN REINHOLD JOHN SHELTON

On the STAGE

Tonite, Bigger, Better, Brighter

School Girls Hold Play Day at Park

Thirty-three girls from Schools 5 and 1 met at Hutton Park Wednesday after school to participate in a play day, with the girls from the rooms of Miss Catherine Brennan and Miss Miriam Halloran, School 5, acting as hostesses.

The group was divided into two color teams composed of members of both schools with Colleen Coonan as captain of the Blue team and Ardath Kersta captain of the Red team. Seven innings of softball were played.

Officials for the game were members of the hostess school, Carol Marks and Bernice DeGraff, score keepers, and Sally

Gemmell and Berenice Tucker, umpires.

After the game the group enjoyed supper in the park, lemonade being furnished by School No. 5.

In carrying out the idea of a play day the girls play together for sociability rather than competing against each other. The play day has all the advantages of competition without the disadvantages of hard feelings and high nervous tension, and was held under the supervision of Miss Helen Bradburn, supervisor of physical education in the grade schools, as part of the activities of the department of physical education.

The girls of No. 5 school are planning to ask one of the other schools to play with them at a future date.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Ben Witt Key

New York—Dr. Ben Witt Key, 56, nationally known surgeon and diagnostician.

Because they are used in small purchases of rationed commodities, there is a shortage of farthings—each worth about one-half cent—in London, despite the fact that there are hundreds of millions of them in circulation.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Thirst-Quenchers
FREE!
3 CIRCUS CUT-OUTS
IN EVERY 8-OUNCE PACKAGE



FOR ENERGY... HIS GREATEST FOOD NEED

make sure your
child gets
plenty of

Bread



Schwenk's Bread

ORDER A LOAF FROM YOUR GROCER



It isn't Necessary; Of Course; But It's Sure Nice To Have Something To Eat On Hand When Unexpected Guests Drop-In!

We don't mean that you have to pull an eight-course dinner out of a hat, or conjure up a three-rib roast... but you can maintain the reputation of being a thoughtful hostess by keeping a supply of cold meats ready at all times! Then after a pleasant evening spent talking over old times, or perhaps at bridge, you'll be completely ready to serve a plate of delicious sandwiches... always welcome at a time like that. Naturally you'll want to serve First-Prize "Cold-Cuts" because they invariably invoke compliments on your good judgment in selecting tasty things to eat!

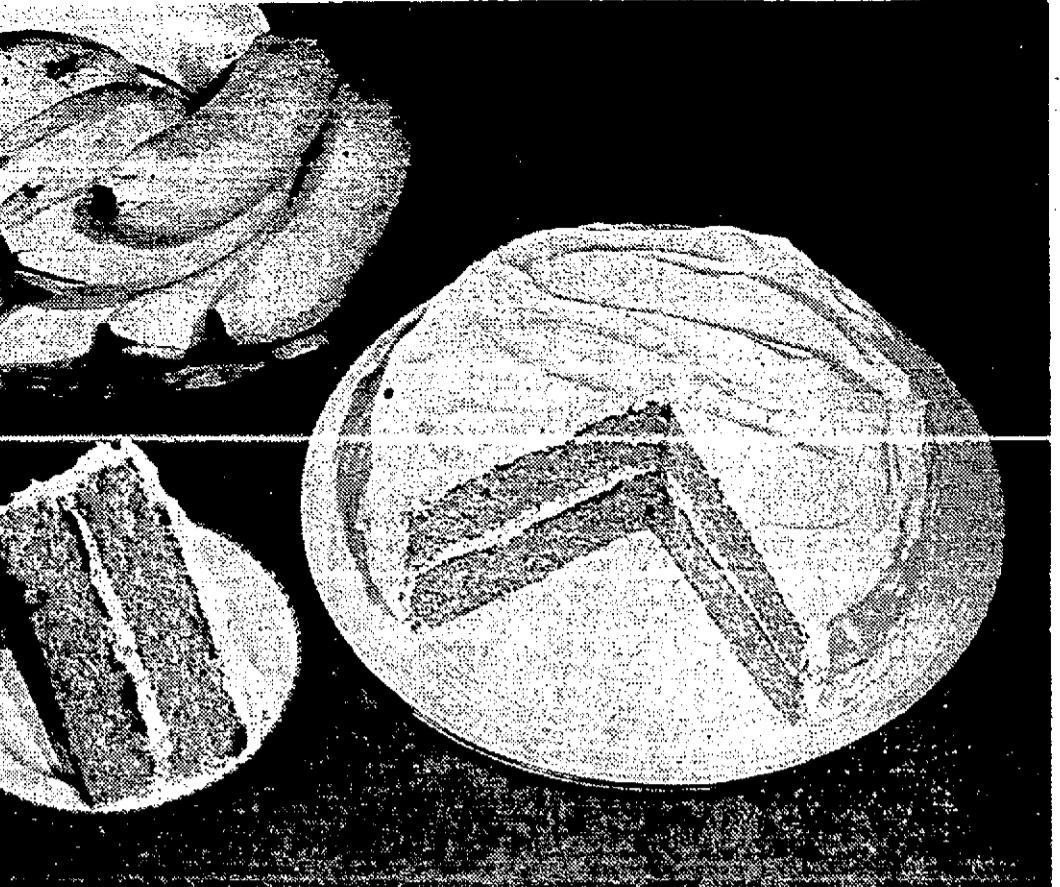
Keep Your ICE-BOX Well-Supplied With

FIRST PRIZE Ready-to-Serve MEATS

Bolognas • Meat Loaves • Salami
Smoked Liver Sausage
Boiled Ham • Pressed Ham

ALBANY PACKING CO., INC.
ALBANY, N.Y.

Banana Cakes Have 'What It Takes'



Bananas have decorated cakes for so long time. Bananas have gone into butter frosting for a lesser period. Bananas have teamed up with whipped cream for fillings and toppings. But bananas right in the batter of the cake are newest—and some say, best. Bananas have vitamins and minerals and other good reasons for eating them; they have a real record as budget-guardians. Bananas have a well, call it a way with them, and find out what we mean when you make these cakes:

Banana Layer Cake
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
Use ripe bananas. (yellow peel flecked with brown) Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue

beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with combined bananas and milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into 2 greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake is done. Spread Custard Cream Filling between and on top of layers and garnish with ripe bananas slices.

Banana Chocolate Cake

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3)
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
Use ripe bananas. (yellow peel flecked with brown) Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue

Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition until fluffy. Add chocolate and mix thoroughly. Stir in vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas and milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into 2 well-greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake is done. Makes 1 cake.

Spread Banana Butter Frosting

between and on top of layers.
Banana Butter Frosting
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (1 large banana)
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup butter
3/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Use ripe bananas. (yellow peel flecked with brown) Mix together banana and lemon juice. Beat butter until creamy. Add sugar and banana alternately, a small amount at a time, beating until frosting is light and fluffy. Makes about 2 1/2 cups frosting, enough to frost 18 medium-size cup cakes, or tops of two 9-inch cake layers.

GARDINER

Gardiner, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crispell of Philadelphia and Miss Edna Dugan of New Paltz were callers here Memorial Day. Mrs. Esther Ward and daughter, Muriel, of New York city, spent the week-end at their home here.

Bernice Williamson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damm of Ellenville.

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Cotterill spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Myron Wells.

Mrs. Mary Powers of New York spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

Miss Anna Clinton of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Washingtonville were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood Thursday.

The Misses Althea Butties and Carolyn Jayne were in Poughkeepsie Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of Port Washington spent the week-end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kniff and Miss Mary Rush of New York spent the week-end at the farm.

Mrs. Lorella Klyne is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Morris-town, N. J.

Mrs. David Wiese is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Bevier of Ellenville.

Miss Betty Jayne of Red Hook spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland of Poughkeepsie were callers in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell, who spent the winter at Pinehurst, N. C., are guests of Mr. Crispell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Crispell. They will leave Monday for New Haven where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frawley and daughter, Cateline, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jaken and family of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tienken of Woodstock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler of Hillcrest House.

Clinton Hoffman is ill at his home.

Mrs. Frank Jock and son, Roger of Wallkill, were guests of Mrs. Lawson Upton on Saturday.

The Girl Scouts spent Saturday at the camp on the mountain road.

The eighth annual chicken supper sponsored by the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at the church hall Wednesday evening, June 12. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock and continue until all are served.

The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Dusinberre Monday evening, June 10. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Dusinberre and Miss Althea Butties.

There will be morning service at the Reformed Church next Sunday morning in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Thaden. In the evening the Children's Day service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Dutch Saffron Aided

Washington, D. C.—Inquiries concerning the welfare of the families of more than 900 Dutch sailors caught in Hoboken, N. J., because of the war, have been rushed abroad via clipper plane by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross reported the men were from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, South and The Hague, cities which were under heavy bombard-

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, June 6—The West Hurley Cooperative School Club will hold its last meeting for the school term Friday, June 7, at 3 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and all members are requested to be there.

Mrs. Howard Every and son, Ronald, are moving to Haverstraw where they will join Mr. Every, who received a promotion as machinist on the New York Central and was transferred to Haverstraw. Another son, Harold, will remain with his grandparents until the closing of school.

The trip to the World's Fair sponsored by the Cooperative School Club, proved a very educational and enjoyable tour for the school children and the adults who accompanied them.

Children's Day will be Sunday in the Methodist Church Sunday, June 30 at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. James Hogan and children, Helen and Arthur, are spending a few days in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burford and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald.

The local school children made an impression in the Memorial Day parade at Woodstock. The children were all dressed in red, white and blue and carried white crosses and banners. Miss Liberty rode on a float holding an American flag with six of her attendants. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was played by Allen Rowe and Donald Van Wagenen on the cornets. They received tremendous applause as they marched along the main highway of Woodstock.

Miss Muriel Edwards of New York city is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry.

George Berry, Sr., was out for the first time since his recent illness.

Miss Catherine McAuliffe stayed over night with relatives in Hurley.

Clinton Hoffman is ill at his home.

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ment. The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock. A report has been made that the sum of \$27 was cleared by the society in serving a Virginia baked ham supper recently.

Charles Newton, formerly employed on the New York city water works project in this section, has returned to his home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, also Frank Walsh of Highland, motored to Albany Memorial Day.

Miss Louise Lewis of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake.

Albert Wiley, who has been spending some time with his sister in Connecticut, has returned to Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler and Frank Pressler were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook near Gardiner.

Mrs. A. Rose has returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, June 6—Children's Day exercises at the Mettacahonts Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. The public is invited.

Miss Jennie Osterhoudt, of Kyesire called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Denby and son, of New Paltz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depuy.

Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and daughter, Birdella, and Worthy Bartlett spent Sunday with Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt, of Albany.

Mrs. Jane Miller is spending the first time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christy and daughter.

Miss Alberta Wager, of Wurtemburg spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Christy.

Give Awards to Young Foresters

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6—Awards to outstanding 4-H forestry club members in central New York for work completed during 1939 are announced by James D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell. The prizes are provided by the Syracuse Post-Standard in recognition of the work the boys and girls do to increase and conserve the forest resources of New York.

In the project for the second year, forest appreciation, each club member identified at least 15 forest trees and collected and mounted leaves, fruits and twigs of each of the trees learned.

For well-made collections, a prize of 500 forest tree seedlings was given to each of 13 club members in four counties. These are: Onondaga county, Duane J. A. Carlisle of Brewerton; Oswego county, Leitha and Roy Perkins, Alton, and Mariana Sweetland, and Glenn Turk, all of Williamsburg; Otsego county, Donald Phillips of Cooperstown; St. Lawrence county, William Murray of Potsdam; and Tompkins county, Clifford Page of Utica.

try Association of Washington, D. C., for having the best project of this type. He is the second successive forestry club member from Otsego county to win this medal, which was awarded for 1938 to Homer Fassett of East Springfield.

Club members who completed the fourth year work in log scaling and estimating the standing timber on an acre of woods received vest-pocket cameras. Three boys who earned the awards are: Cortland county, Phillip Brown and Raymond Marvin of Cortland; Otsego county, Donald Phillips of Cooperstown; St. Lawrence county, William Murray of Potsdam; and Tompkins county, Clifford Page of Utica.

A MILLION EVERY DAY

Eat the proven
laxative cereal



Crisp—fresh—nut-sweet!

Who says ALL-BRAN is America's dependable laxative cereal? The one million people who choose it for breakfast, or some other meal, every day. On the average day, one million servings!

But that's only part of the story. For 20 years Americans have looked to ALL-BRAN as an answer to the problem of common constipation (due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet).

The test of science

Research scientists—both nutritionists and medical men in famous universities—have proven ALL-BRAN's effectiveness over and over again. Millions of people have used it.

A product has to be good to

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ALL-BRAN

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BECK'S

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Kingston's Better Quality

FOOD MARKET

652 Broadway. Phones 4300-4301

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 6.—Last Sunday evening the Stone Ridge Boy Scout Troop No. 15 held its investiture ceremony at the Reformed Church. Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, presented the new charter to the Rev. Harold Hoffman, head of the sponsoring organization. Charles Hasbrouck was presented with scoutmaster's commission and pin by George Westerfield, scoutmaster of Troop 20 of Hurley. The Boy Scout Troop of Hurley gave the candle-light ceremony of investiture. Scout Executive Burns presented pins and certificates to the following scouts: John Dewitt, Robert Schmidt, John Mahoney, Robert Dorfner, Jack Dorfner, Fred North, Milton Polinsky, Edward Muller, Jr., James Clark, James Van Hovenburgh, Matthew Margaret Osterhoudt, Katherine North, Catherine Elmendorf, Florence Elmendorf, Emmalou Clark, Ida Mae Sutherland, Ruth Lawrence, Jean Osterhoudt and Joyce Lawrence.

A roast beef supper will be served Tuesday evening, June 12, at the Methodist Church. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock. An appetizing menu has been prepared.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh. The ladies will spend the afternoon in sewing of garments for the refugees.

Reformed Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. with Louis Sehier as superintendent. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, Children's Day program at 11 o'clock. The program will consist of recitations, songs and a play entitled, "Of Such Is the Kingdom." The Rev. William Pyle, pastor of Overisch Reformed Church, Michigan, will speak at this service. The Rev. Mr. Pyle is the pastor from the Rev. Mr. Hoffman's home church.

Union prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mae Bogart is spending a few days with relatives at Millbrook.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman is attending the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America at Bushkill Falls, Pa.

The High-Ridge Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Beaton in High Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker attended the Ontario and Ramapo ministers' meeting last Tuesday at the Port Ewen Methodist Church.

Methodist Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock, with Roy Ransom as superintendent. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, Children's Day program at 11:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of recitations, songs and a short pageant by the juniors, entitled "The Revels of the Sunbeams."

The following children will take part: Jimmy Sickler, Alfred North, Burton Delamater, Norton Lawrence, Margaret Clark, Betty North, Martha Bell North, Robert Elmendorf, Granville Lockwood, David Malcolm, Watson Malcolm, Milton Polinsky, Wesley Lawrence, Alvert Donnedash, Florence Ransom, Margaret Osterhoudt, Katherine North, Catherine Elmendorf, Florence Elmendorf, Emmalou Clark, Ida Mae Sutherland, Ruth Lawrence, Jean Osterhoudt and Joyce Lawrence.

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Dr. J. Homes Smith, who recently returned from India, has been appointed to serve the Methodist Church of East Berlin, Conn.

Dr. Smith and family are well known here, he having been the pastor of the Methodist Church in Stone Ridge for some time. Since their return they have been living in Brooklyn.

There will be no choir practice Friday evening at the Reformed Church.

Two Get 30 Days

William McClosky of Red Bank, N. J., and Charles Doscher of Union City, N. J., are spending 30 days each in the Ulster county jail in default of fines of \$30 imposed by Justice Philip Slutsky of the town of Wawarsing. The men were arrested by Trooper William Reynolds at Ellenville on charges of public intoxication.

Asphalt Ancient Product

Asphalt, commonly used in this country today for street coatings, roofing paints and similar preservatives, was not employed in the United States until 1838 when sidewalks in Philadelphia were made of it. It had been used by the Europeans in floor construction for many centuries, and so important was asphalt in ancient times that Herodotus wrote a booklet on "Asphalt and its uses to Man" in 450 B. C. There is a statue in the Louvre, Paris, to which shells were attached by means of asphalt by its Babylonian sculptors 5,000 years ago. They are still held firmly in place.

Word 'Drug' Defined

A "drug" is any substance used as a medicine, or in making medicines, for internal or external use; also, formerly, any stuff used in dyeing or in chemical operations. According to the pure food and drug act the term "drug" includes "all medicines and preparations recognized in the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary for internal or external use, and any substance or mixture of substances intended to be used for the cure, mitigation, or prevention of disease of either man or other animals."

Refugees, bombed and machine-gunned in flight, are dying by the road sides of Europe. Help them through the Red Cross. Subscribe now.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS!

SPARK PLUGS

18¢

POLISH CLOTH, 60 sq. ft.

18¢

HAND SOAP, 16 ozs.

6¢

AUTO CUP GREASE

1b. 9¢

TUBE REPAIR KIT

8¢

FRICTION TAPE, 4 ozs.

6¢

CLEARANCE LIGHTS

17¢

FINE PARTS OIL

7¢

22 CAL. SHORTS, box 50

15¢

Montgomery Ward

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVENUE TWO 1762

A U.P.A. STORE PHONES 1763

TRADE HERE AND SAVE AT LEAST 10%

EVAPORATED MILK small cans 3¢

Smo. TENDERLOINS, delic. Stahl-Meyer lb. 25¢

ASPARAGUS LARGE HOME GROWN 25¢

HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 2 lge. cans 15¢

MARAFAT BEANS, N.Y.S. Jumbo 2 lbs. 15¢

BRISKET SALT PORK, lean or fat lb. 15¢

NETHERLAND CREAMED COT. CHEESE lb. 8¢

LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAPS cake 5¢

TENDERLEAF TEA, for iced tea lge. pkg. 29¢

KRAFT'S CHOC. MALTED MILK 2 lb. can 45¢

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 21¢

ORDER A CASE OF BEER, SODA WATER, GINGER ALE, ETC., AT SPECIAL LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL GINGER ALE in large bottles 4 for 25¢

RUPPERT'S ALE NOW \$2.00 per case

BARMANN'S NEW BEER ORDER A CASE NOW. IT'S DELICIOUS. THIS IS A LOCAL CONCERN. PATRONIZE KINGSTON INDUSTRY.

BONED CHICKEN can 39¢ TOM COLLINS MIX

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 10¢ 3 qt. bots. 25¢

PALE DRY, full quarts

SUCCHETASH 10¢ WINDOW SCREENS 30¢ & 45¢

A REAL BARGAIN

PINEAPPLE JUICE 9¢

CAMPFIRE MARSH- MALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg. 15¢ 2 FOR 25¢

SPAM for picnics and lunches can 23¢

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, June 6—Mrs. Chester Patten of Chicago is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Newton Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitzenhofer of New York spent the week-end at their summer home.

The program will consist of recitations, songs and a short pageant by the juniors, entitled "The Revels of the Sunbeams."

The following children will take part: Jimmy Sickler, Alfred North, Burton Delamater, Norton Lawrence, Margaret Clark, Betty North, Martha Bell North, Robert Elmendorf, Granville Lockwood, David Malcolm, Watson Malcolm, Milton Polinsky, Wesley Lawrence, Alvert Donnedash, Florence Ransom, Margaret Osterhoudt, Katherine North, Catherine Elmendorf, Florence Elmendorf, Emmalou Clark, Ida Mae Sutherland, Ruth Lawrence, Jean Osterhoudt and Joyce Lawrence.

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Prized Indian Photos

Decrepit Early Culture

Actual photographs depicting Indian life before the advent of the white man's civilization have been reproduced and published by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

The photographs were made in 1873 by John K. Hillers, photographer traveling with Maj. John W. Powell, famous as the first white man ever to go down the Colorado river in a boat.

The pictures were taken in the Ute and Southern Paiute territories which are now incorporated in the states of Utah and Arizona.

Powell's publications contained valuable information on language, customs and mythology of the tribes he encountered, but include no systematic account of the data assembled and for that reason the photographs constitute the most valuable result of his explorations. They are of particular interest because few early explorers had such opportunity to study Indian life in its primitive state.

Earnings and sales reports continue generally favorable. Preliminary field sales reports to Detroit indicate that sales of new car sand trucks in the domestic market during May were slightly ahead of May 1939. Sales of makes accounting for more than half the industry's volume were 21 per cent above last year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 150

American Cynamid B. 31

American Gas & Electric 261

American Superpower 15

Associated Gas & Electric A. 21

Bliss, E. W. 12

Bridgeport Machine 12

Carrier Corp. 65

Central Hudson Gas & Ele. 12

Cities Service N. 41

Creole Petroleum 14

Electric Autolite 11

Electric Boat 12

E. I. DuPont 152

General Electric Co. 298

General Motors 39

General Foods Corp. 39

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 133

Great Northern, Pfd. 153

Harbucks Powder 80

Hudsonville Hershey B. 91

Hudson Motors 12

International Harvester Co. 40

International Nickel 201

International Tel. & Tel. 21

Ford Motor Ld. 11

Gulf Oil 23

Hecla Mines 13

Humble Oil 49

International Petro. Ltd. 95

Niagara Hudson Power 51

Pennroad Corp. 17

Rustless Iron & Steel 19

Ryan Consolidated 6

Standard Oil of Kentucky 21

Technicolor Corp. 1

United Light & Power A. 5

Wright Hargraves Mines 1

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 6 (P)—War skeptics remained in today's stock market but leading issues managed to recover fractions to a point of recent losses.

Buying was timid from the start.

The ticket tape frequently was at standstill with transfers at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares, or about the smallest for a full session in a year. Near the final hour minus signs were to be seen in several groups.

While European bulletins were more or less sketchy, Wall street apparently got the idea French forces were putting up a strong resistance to the Nazi push on the Somme. Bombing raids on England and British retaliation on German contingents served to complicate the trading picture, as did the growing outlook for Italy's entry into the conflict. Business news, generally favorable, received little attention.

Bonds and commodities were a shade mixed. "Free" Sterling and the French franc came back after forenoon easiness.

Stocks receiving support at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, American Telephone, du Pont, Great Northern, American Woolen, Packard and Standard Oil of N. J.

Posting advances in the curb were Aluminum of America, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Panepac.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 503

American Can Co. 891

American Chain Co. 154

American Foreign Power 3

American International 3

American Locomotive Co. 103

American Rolling Mills 103

American Radiator 5

American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 341

New Traffic Laws Effective July 1

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Eleven new laws designed primarily to increase highway safety become effective July 1 as "vacation" traffic moves toward its summer peak.

Their operation is simultaneous with several other of the 877 statutes enacted by the 1940 legislature, including the disputed \$395,000,000 Republican "economy" budget for 1940-41. July 1 opens the state's fiscal year.

Ranging from a required test of driving license applicants for color blindness to stricter regulation of driving practices, the motor laws are among 24 vehicle and traffic act amendments passed this year. Eleven others became operative on enactment and two go into effect September 1, 1940, and January 1, 1941.

More careful driving is the direct objective of three of the "July 1" statutes which:

Permit suspension of a learner's permit in the same manner as a driving license and suspension of the car's registration.

Provide penalties for failure to comply with traffic control signals, speed or parking regulations established by the state traffic commission.

Require drivers, upon approaching a hill where view is obstructed, to slow down and sound a warning signal.

Others include those to permit employers to provide proof of financial responsibility required of employees because of a conviction, allow issuance of permanent number plates for motor vehicles registered without fee, and require a report to the state on any accident involving a fire or police vehicle which results in personal injuries or death.

DAILY MENUS

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Top-Notcher Sauce

Dinner for 5

Salad Royal, Toasted Crackers

Hamburg Steak

Buttered Carrots and Turnips

Browned Potatoes

Bread

Chili Sauce

Vanilla Ice Cream

Chocolate Mint Sauce

Coffee

Salad Royal

2 avocados

1 cup cubed oranges

1 cup cubed grapefruit

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 cup French dressing

1 cup cream

Cut avocados in halves, remove seeds and rinds and cut into thin strips. Mix in a little of the dressing and chili. Chill the mixed oranges and grapefruit. Drain avocado strips and lay on the other fruits placed on cream in a salad bowl. Add lemon juice to dressing.

Hamburg Steak

1 pound chopped beef

1/4 pound chopped veal

2 tablespoons minced onions

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1 egg or 2 yolks

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients until blended.

Pat down into a well greased pie pan. Broil five minutes, carefully turn out, uncooked side up, onto another pie pan of the same size. Broil until well browned—about five minutes. Transfer to a heated platter and garnish with parsley.

Chocolate Mint Sauce

3 squares chocolate

2/3 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup water

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

Mix chocolate, sugar, salt and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy and slightly thick. Beat a minute and add the other ingredients. Reheat.

'Don't-Give-Up-the-Ship'

Home Is Almost Given Up

BURLINGTON, N. J.—The Burlington County Historical society is attempting to interest the navy department and patriotic organizations in saving the birthplace of Capt. James Lawrence.

The little brick house where the naval hero played as a boy apparently doomed to be wrecked unless interested groups interfere.

Captain Lawrence became one of America's greatest heroes because of his dying plea, "Don't give up the ship," after H. M. S. Shannon defeated his craft, the Chesapeake, in June, 1813.

America's first real hotel was the City Hotel, opened in 1794 in New York city. It had 73 rooms.

Horn Throws Light On Indian Culture

New Facts About Ancient Hopewellians Found.

WASHINGTON—New light on the art techniques of the mysterious Hopewell people, the Mound Builders of the Middle West, comes from the accidental discovery near Kansas City of an almost intact specimen of the instrument with which they made their intricate geometric and other designs on pottery.

It is a deer horn, with notches cut in its elliptical bottom, so that it constitutes a roulette. By "rolling" this over the unbaked clay vessel the Mound Builder artist was able to produce easily designs which would have been very difficult to make with a stamp.

The find was made by H. M. Trowbridge of Kansas City and sent to the Smithsonian institution, where it was welcomed by anthropologists as the solution of a problem over which there has been much controversy.

Dr. Waldo R. Wedel of the Smithsonian staff, using the instrument in the laboratory, was able to duplicate almost perfectly the style of decoration found on pottery fragments recovered from the Kansas City area. This is on the periphery of the Mound Builder territory. Very similar markings, however, are found on artifacts recovered from sites of the highest development of these people.

The Hopewell people represented in central North America the highest development of aboriginal civilization, comparable to that of the Maya in Yucatan and the Aztecs around Mexico City, although probably not so far advanced. Unlike the others, however, all traces of them are prehistoric. The Mayas, the Aztecs, and the pueblo builders of the Southwest were flourishing when the white man came, and their descendants in the direct line are still living.

But nobody knows what became of the Hopewellians. There are not even any Indian legends about them. It is highly unlikely that they disappeared without a trace. They must be represented in the ancestry of some living tribes. All efforts to connect their culture with that of any extant people, however, have ended in failure.

Brazos Dam Will Flood

Historic Texas Region

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.—A rugged section of Texas, rich in history, will be inundated this year when engineers begin filling up the lake behind Possum Kingdom dam, on the twisting Brazos river near here.

Eight hundred men are building the giant dam and their work is to be completed next spring, although 12 other dams are planned to harness the Brazos, largest and most destructive river in the state. The lake behind the dam will cover 28,800 acres in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties. Pickwick, a pioneer village five miles northwest of the dam, will be 25 feet under water.

Pickwick was a trading post half a century ago for Sul Ross, the ranchman-Texan ranger captain who is almost a legendary figure of Indian-fighting days. The river valley to be inundated is so inaccessible in most places that Indians and Southwest "bad men" were among its most frequent inhabitants.

Ohio Mayor as Archer

New Rival of Robin Hood

VERMILLION, OHIO.—When Leonard Osherg, mayor of Vermilion, aims at something he invariably hits his mark—because he is a crack archer.

He strings five arrows into a space no larger than a 25-cent piece at a distance of 40 feet. Robin Hood himself couldn't have topped that. There just isn't room for more than five arrows there.

It is generally supposed," he said in discussing hunting, "that an animal shot with an arrow will wander through the woods with the arrow dangling from its side. Nothing could be further from the truth. Autopsies on game killed by archers show the arrow tip, cutting like a knife, kills much more humanely than a bullet."

Insulated Wall Board

The use of insulating board in home construction lowers the surface temperature of the walls in summer and thus has an added effect on comfort, because the cooler the walls the cooler one feels. In winter the phenomenon is reversed. The walls are warmer and consequently help to increase the sensation of warmth.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Heckers' Flour

You'll bake better...and easier...with Heckers' Flour. Everything turns out better—every time. Flakier pie crust, finer bread, lighter cakes. Famous among good cooks for close to a century.

FREE—Nancy Holmes' Old Family Recipes. Address Heckers' Flour, Box U, Chicago.

THE "NEVER-FAIL" FLOUR WITH THE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



Kingston MARKET PLACE

BROADWAY & CEDAR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. • 2 BIG FREE PARKING LOTS ON CEDAR STREET •

CHECK THOSE AMAZING BARGAINS AND THE HUNDREDS OF REGULAR LOW PRICES HERE TO HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD NEED!

• BARGAINS IN BETTER MEATS •

PRIME STEER
CHUCK ROAST lb. 17¢

CHOICE CUTS
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 23¢

HOME DRESSED
VEAL lb. 17¢

LITTLE PIG
PORK LOIN ROAST RIB END lb. 13¢

PORK CHOPS, center cut lb. 19¢

FANCY PLUMP
FOWL lb. 21¢

SUGAR CURED CALIF. STYLE
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 13 1/2¢

CHOICE QUALITY
BONELESS SMK. HAM NO BONE, NO WASTE lb. 27¢

PRIME QUALITY STEER
STEAK lb. 29¢

THURINGER DRESSED
SMOKED LIVERWURST
COLD CUTS
SKINLESS FRANKS, lb. 19¢

FRESH HAMBURG,
SAUSAGE,
FRANKFURTS 2 lbs. 29¢

BOLOGNA, Freshmade 2 lbs. 25¢ PORK LIVER, Strictly fresh, lb. 10¢

BACON, Cello wrapped package 1/2 lb. 9¢

N. B. C. COCKTAIL ASSORTMENT pckg. 23¢ EVAPORATED MILK, Freshpak 4 lbs. 25¢

FRUIT SALAD Del Monte 14¢ PEAS 3 lbs. 25¢

BLEU CHEESE lb. 31¢ ROAST BEEF can 19¢

SWEET MIXED PICKLES qt. jar 25¢ GRAPE JUICE 2 pt. Btl. 29¢

24 oz. pckg. Pure Delicious

War Bulletins

Paris, June 6 (AP)—French authorities announced today that the German bombing squadrons which raided France yesterday lost seven planes and probably lost three others.

The reports said the seven Nazi planes were shot down in the region of Normandy. Three others were believed to have been brought down in central France. (Here 21 words were censored.)

Mexico City, June 6 (AP)—A nationwide check-up on the whereabouts and activities of all foreigners in Mexico will be conducted shortly by the department of the interior, it was announced today.

The department, which has charge of all immigration matters, said the primary purpose of the inspection would be to learn whether there are any aliens in the country illegally.

At the same time it was reported officially that the government, disturbed by increasing reports of Nazi-Communist fifth column activity, had decided to com-

pel all foreigners traveling in Mexico to sign registers and state their business in each city or locality they visit.

When moving from place to place, they would be asked to notify the authorities.

Ottawa, June 6 (AP)—Canada is ready to provide havens for British and refugee children from the European war zones if the British and French governments agree to their exodus.

In London, Undersecretary for Dominions G. H. Shakespeare said yesterday he hoped to say shortly whether children and other civilians withdrawn from war-threatened areas would be sent to Canada and other British possessions on a voluntary basis.

A refugee conference here has drawn up a broad immigration plan to provide homes in the dominion for children from the war zones.

The real refugee problem is in France, the chairman said, and there are difficulties in reaching

Martinsville, N. J., June 6 (AP)—William F. Smith believes every-

one should "do his bit" and, in what he terms a "patriotic gesture," has started a school to train machinists and mechanics for the national defense program.

A machinist by trade, Smith gives a "course" in the use of tools and machine operation two nights a week in his shop in this Somerset county hamlet. The class includes 36 boys and men between the ages of 16 and 35. Tuition is free.

The only requirement for entrance is that applicants be "patriotic American citizens," Smith says.

Madrid, June 6 (AP)—Air raid sirens sounded for 15 minutes yesterday at Gibraltar, dispatches reaching here today reported.

Unidentified planes were said to have been sighted in the neighborhood of the British fortress rock.

Melbourne, Australia, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today that since Great Britain is "unlikely" to be able to supply planes needed for Australia's training scheme the war cabinet is purchasing 500 planes locally, these to be powered with American engines, and seven seaplanes from the United States.

With the movement of civilians from Sospel and Cape Martin now complete, the evacuated zone extends almost to Monaco.

London, June 6 (AP)—Britain's chief rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, issued a statement today condemning Jews who claim exemption from military service on conscientious grounds.

Dr. Hertz said: "There is no basis for such a claim in Judaism, which ranks defense of country among the supreme duties."

Athens, June 6 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's new ambassador-designate to Moscow, left by plane today for the Russian capital, intending to make stops at Sofia and Bucharest.

Dublin, June 6 (AP)—The government of Ireland decided today to strengthen its emergency defense powers by providing summary court martial for civilians.

There will be no appeal in cases of death sentence.

London, June 6 (AP)—A suggestion that Great Britain have meatless and liquorless days was rejected in the House of Commons today by Robert Boothby, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of food.

London, June 6 (AP)—A suggestion that German prisoners and interred "fifth columnists" be sent to St. Helena, British island in the south Atlantic off the African coast where Napoleon died in exile was made to the House of Commons today by Laborite J. C. Wedgwood.

He said prisoners taken in the Boer war thrived in St. Helena, where they largely could feed themselves.

Copenhagen, June 6 (AP)—Ray Atherton, the United States minister to Denmark, left yesterday for home, it was learned today.

Birmingham, England, June 6 (AP)—A woman who shouted "Heil Hitler! Long may he reign!" was put on six months probation today for violating blackout regulations and causing a crowd to collect.

The woman, Cecilia Daykin, 24, told police:

"The German government will be here in a few months, and you scum will be shot. I would betray the country any time if I knew how."

During a fierce tussle with her guards in the courtroom, the woman cried: "I love Germans and will help them. When they come I will be the first to greet them with open arms."

Mrs. Godfrey Randegger visited the city the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armatrana and sister, Miss Margaret and Stephen Vincent Armatrana of the Bronx are spending a few days at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sauer, of Whitestone, L. I., are spending a few days here at their summer home on the Greenkill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hasbrouck and daughter, Mrs. Paul Durr and daughter, Grace and Miss William Ostrander and son, William, all of the city visited the Honey Moon Cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent Memorial Day with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castor and family.

This is Pineapple Canning Week.

We have 100 crates, assorted sizes, from 60c dozen up. BUY PINES NOW!

FRESH, TENDER—THIS IS A REAL BUY

GREEN BEANS & PEAS 2 lbs. 9c

BLUE GOOSE

ORANGES 20 for 25c

FRESH QUART BASKET

ST' BERRIES 2 qts. 25c

FRESH RIPE

ASPARAGUS bunch 15c

YELLOU SQUASH lb. 5c

CAULIFLOWER FRESH RIPE 15c & 20c

SUNKIST LARGE

LEMONS doz. 18c

LARGE SIZE MELON

HONEYDEW 19c

FRESH RIPE CELLOPHANED

NEW POTATOES 15 lb. PECK 29c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH WASHED GREEN

SPINACH 3 lbs. 9c

FRESH GREEN NEW

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 9c

SCALLIONS

RHUBARB

CUCUMBERS

RADISHES

5 for 10c

FRESH ROASTED

PEANUTS . . . 2 lbs. 21c

JUMBO, THE LARGEST SIZE PACKED

SUNKIST ORANGES 3 for 10c

PEAS pkg. 25c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

STRAW-BERRIES 23c

WALTER BAKER CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. Bar 15c

Dole Pineapple JUICE, can 10c

ROLL BUTTER lb. 28c

FRESH WASHED GREEN

SPINACH 3 lbs. 9c

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RADISHES

Italy Tells U. S. Coast Is Mined

(Continued From Page One)
southern Sicily had been terminated. At the same time it was reported that a large number of Italians residing in Turkey, had returned to Italy.

Some thought it possible therefore that Italy merely hoped to keep warships with long-range guns from approaching Italy near enough to her ports for effective bombardment.

Confers in Italy

In another sector of Italian war reparations, the German minister of agriculture, Walter Darre, who has charge of the Reich's wartime food supply, came to confer with Italian authorities who seek to insure adequate supplies for Italy.

Darre intended to visit the principal agricultural region where harvest is expected to be over within three weeks.

It is rumored that Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist party, probably will command the corps of volunteer parachutists being formed along the lines of the German corps.

The government declared a 12-mile zone around the coast of Italy and off the shores of her possessions, including Albania, dangerous to navigation and required advance authorization for approach of any ship.

Some observers believed Italy had mined at least part of her sea frontier, although the announcement did not specify what dangers foreign ships would face in the zone if they approached without approval.

The power of Italy's submarines, surface craft and air force backed up the warning.

Ships now en route to Italian ports were warned to give port authorities immediate notice of the day and hour in which they would enter the danger zone, indicating their approximate positions.

Two American boats which arrived at Genoa yesterday must continue their schedule under the danger zone surveillance. They are the passenger and freighter ship *Excalibur*, booked to capacity by Americans leaving Europe, and the freighter *Exmouth*.

Thousands of Fascist soldiers departed today to join 2,000,000 comrades assembled in Italy and along the roads of her empire, expecting a signal from Premier Mussolini which would launch a campaign for the nation's territorial aspirations.

New Blackout Orders
New blackout preparations, together with prohibition of the use of fire sirens and factory whistles except for bombing alarms, were ordered.

Italians expected to learn any morning that their armies already had marched across one or more frontiers.

Newspaper dispatches from Athens declared that Greece, sandwiched between Italy and Turkey, was now over a war threat in that corner of the Balkans.

A dispatch from Athens to the newspaper *Il Messaggero* indicated that Turkey, which has mutual assistance pacts with Great Britain and France, had asked permission to land troops on Green islands in the Aegean Sea. The Turks have denied making such a request.

Turkish troops were declared to be concentrated and ready to embark, while allied vessels cruised among the islands.

At Istanbul, the Turkish government last night ordered partial removal of citizens from the city and spraying of wooden roofs with a fireproof chalk mixture to lessen danger from incendiary bombs.

A civilian mobilization order needed only Il Duce's word to place the entire nation in a state of war, with women and minors substituting in farm, industrial and public service jobs for men called to arms.

The Vatican hurried preparations to house diplomats from countries which might soon be considered hostile to Italy. They may be bottled up within the tiny papal state for the duration of any Italian warfare.

Student war fervent kept guards on duty protecting the French and British diplomatic establishments.

Forfeits Her Bail
Sarah Guinan of Port Ewen, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of parking her car with the left side to the curb on Broadway. This morning she failed to appear in police court to answer to the charge and her bail of \$5 was forfeited.

Henry (Lighthorse Harry) Lee, who as a member of Congress was chosen to make a funeral oration on George Washington, used the now familiar words, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 6—Miss Margaret Quimby of Suffern recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quimby of the Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe and family of New York spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Lidia Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin and son of Oneonta are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schofield of Highland recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell and daughter of Newburgh spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell.

Miss Malen Quich has left Marlborough for Poughkeepsie where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Leon Mason. Miss Quich has been transferred by the telephone company to the Poughkeepsie office since the installing of the new dial system here.

Mrs. Emma J. Bennett, Mrs. William Wardell and Beverly and Ronda Wardell spent the holiday visiting relatives in Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helyer of Yonkers and Miss Marion Curran of New York spent the holiday in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons of Middle Hope, Miss Sarah Newell of Wassaic and Patrick Newell and friend of Kingston.

Charles J. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Marlborough, has been elected president of Chi Chapter, Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional education fraternity at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany. Mr. Quinn, an outstanding member of the senior class, is majoring in social studies and mathematics. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Milgram and son of New York city spent the holiday at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston and Mrs. Helen Gibson spent the holiday at the Johnston summer camp at Lake Wanaksin, Sullivan county.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and their spent the holiday at their camp at Lake Wanaksin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason and family of Poughkeepsie spent the holiday with Mrs. Emma Quich.

Austin Casey of New York is spending a vacation with his father, John Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and family left this week for a stay at their summer cottage in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Creeden and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter, Jeanne, have returned to their homes in New York after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tuozzo and their mother, Mrs. Lizette Hawley, have moved from South Elmhurst, L. I., to New Paltz and are living in the remodeled school house on the New Paltz-Modena road. Mr. Tuozzo, who was a patrolman in Brooklyn for 23 years, retired on May 8 from the police department.

James Sarrantoni has rented the Muller cottage on Prospect street and will soon take possession.

Thousands of children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

These totals represent actual money turned into the Red Cross office and does not include telephoned reports from the chairman of the wards.

From the national headquarters of the American Red Cross comes the report that total contributions from the nation at large have reached \$6,591,160.

Receipts by wards of Kingston were announced as follows:

First ward \$800.43
Second ward 570.15
Third ward 169.00
Fourth ward 100.00
Fifth ward 5.00
Sixth ward 43.75
Seventh ward 246.85
Eighth ward 356.00
Ninth ward 96.20
Tenth ward 118.00
Eleventh ward 259.80
Twelfth ward 490.35
Thirteenth ward 1.00

Total \$3,255.53

Modest demands that Balinese women wear ankle-length skirts, but they wear no waists.

Maroon Netmen To Meet Middies

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Kingston High School's tennis squad will make another bid to get a victory by meeting Middletown. The match will be held at Forsyth Park.

All this season the Maroon tennis team has been beaten more by the weather than opposing schools. In three engagements the Blockmen were forced to postpone them due to threatening weather and rain.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 6—Mrs. Amelia Dickinson of the New Paltz-Highland road, entertained her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers of Brooklyn, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis were called to Binghamton last week because of the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater and Mrs. Clemma Stokes of Highland road, gave up four hits while his teammates combed the offerings of Sapp for 16. Balfie helped his own cause with a triple. Larkin, Ten Broeck and Herrick laced out triples for Jones.

Score by innings: Jones Dairy 003 003 0-12
Independents 002 010 0-3

Balfie and Larkin, Sapp and Bartroff, Homers—Secrets, B. Toftel, Triples—Balfie, Doubles—Larkin 2, Ten Broeck and Herrick.

The Central Hudson Gas and Electric softball team won a hard-hitting game from Fuller's last night at Loughran Park by the score of 11 to 6. Strong and Mierop formed the battery for the winners while Bock and Myers worked for the Fuller club.

Wilson Coulter was injured at Shatt 3 Tuesday and was taken to the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Heinsohn has returned from the Kingston Hospital and is improving.

Mrs. John Messmer has opened the roadside stand for the summer on the New Paltz-Highland road.

Alfred Will, William Elliott and Dorothy DeGraff visited the Red Cross Fair last Saturday.

Wade Ackerman of New York and Mrs. B. V. Roach of Kingston called on their sister, Mrs. Erastus Geraldi and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and family left this week for a stay at their summer cottage in the northern part of the state.

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City Softball League Results

Scoring seven big runs in the fifth inning last night at Barnmann Park the Eichlers softball team continued to lead the league by trouncing Winnes, 12 to 8. In the fifth frame Walt Mathews poked out a Homer with the bases filled to spark the onslaught against Kehlerian who hurled for the losers.

Before Mathews made his grand slam Homer in the fifth Winnes worked up a 7 to 2 lead on the hurling of Norton and R. Smith. It was the Eichlers' fifth straight league win and strengthened their hold on first place in the City League.

Score by innings: R. H. Eichlers 020 070 3-15 0
Winnes 022 300 1-5 10 1

Norton, R. Smith and Mathews, Kehlerian and Sickles.

Homers—Kehlerian, Coughlin, Mathews. Two base hits—Kosowski (2), Lewis, Williams.

Capitalizing on three big innings, the third, fourth and sixth, Jones Dairy softball team trampled the Independents last night at Block Park by the score of 12 to 3. Ben Toftel and Secretos smashed out round-trippers for the winners.

Bob Balfie hurled for the Dairymen and gave up four hits while his teammates combed the offerings of Sapp for 16. Balfie helped his own cause with a triple. Larkin, Ten Broeck and Herrick laced out triples for Jones.

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Pairings at Wiltwyck for June Handicap Tournament

The following are the pairings for the June Handicap Tournament at the Wiltwyck Golf Club beginning today. All first round matches will be played by Sunday, June 16.

A. Buddenhagen vs. R. Tremper.

J. Wilson vs. S. Breitfeller.

J. Morton vs. W. Oberist.

H. Wieber vs. G. Chilson.

L. Winters vs. J. W. Bailey.

Second Flight

R. Gardiner vs. S. Streifer.

H. Hutton vs. D. McEntee.

Ed Cloonan vs. R. Keiter.

Joe Beirach Wins Mile in 4:49.5 at the Municipal Stadium

Passes Shultz
And Pat Bowers
In Main Race

Bill Ferguson Tops Own
Pole Vault Record With
11-Foot Leap in City
Meet

Joe Beirach, Kingston's ace half-miler this spring, made history at the Municipal Stadium last night in the city's first nocturnal track meet by pulling the biggest surprise in copping the mile run. Beirach in the time of 4:49.5, bested Kingston's two other top-notch milers, Jess Shultz and Pat Bowers.

Beirach not only took the long mile jaunt but also his usual 880 yard dash, the first event on the program. In this Joe edged out Walman, another Kingston High School representative of the past campaign. His time was 2:05.8.

The Maroon and White club of 1940 really went on a grand slam spree last night in other events besides the mile and half mile. Coach G. Warren Kian's newest addition to the pole vault event, Bill Ferguson, thrilled the onlookers to this first nocturnal track meet when he vaulted exactly 11 feet to top the event and better his own high school record of nine feet.

In the 220 yard dash Jack Fallon, on the power of a last ton yards push, took the race ahead of Kingston's Bill Tucker. Fallon's time was 23.8. Last Saturday in Monticello Fallon placed second to Frankie Shields in the DUSO meet.

Mike Weiner, Bill Tucker, Jack Fallon and Gene Wires clinched one and six-tenths off the official DUSO League record in the 440 yard relay when they finished it in 45.7. Wires finished in the anchor position in the new time for Kingston's new Municipal Stadium.

One of Kingston High School's greatest track stars, and for that matter in all sports, Tommy Maines, fresh from his duties at Syracuse University, didn't find too much opposition in copping the javelin throw. Tommy heaved the stick 139 feet and 3 1/2 inches. Pat Bowers and Roger Goodsell finished second and third.

Representing the Woodstock N. Y. A., Andy Telesky copped two first places in the field events. Telesky won the discus with a throw of 109 feet and 2 1/2 inches and the shot put with a toss of 35 feet and one-half inch.

Showing sensational form all evening Mike Weiner, ace in his

own day at the local high school, added a few laurels to his batch by streaking home in the 100 yard dash. His time was 10.3 and his fast clip nipped Francis Short, Weiner and Short finished in the one and two slots while Jim Collins placed third.

Another trio from the Maroon and White school, Mike Weiner, Gene Wires and Jack Fallon, paced the broad jump event. Weiner's winning distance was 24 feet and four inches. Wires and Fallon, the latter coping a few contests this past season with the Kian-Cornick combine, finished second and third.

The summary: 880 yard dash—Won by Beirach; second Walman. Time was 2:05.8.

440 yard relay—Won by Fallon; Weiner, Wires and Tucker. Official record of 45.7.

Javelin throw—Won by Maines; second Bowers; third, Goodsell. Winning distance 139 feet and three and one-half inches.

100 yard dash—Won by Weiner; second Short; third Jack Collins. Time 10.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Fallon; second, Tucker; third, Goodsell. Time was 23.8.

Mile—Won by Beirach; second Shultz; third, Bowers. Time, 4:49.5.

Discus—Won by Telesky; second, Tom Broeck; third, Larkin. Winning distance 109 feet and 2 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Telesky; second, Tom Broeck; third, Murphy. Winning distance of 35 feet and 1/4 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Ferguson; second, Samuels; third, Telesky and Tsitsler, tied. Winning height of 11 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Mike Weiner; second, Wires; third, Jack Fallon. Winning distance of 24 feet and four inches.

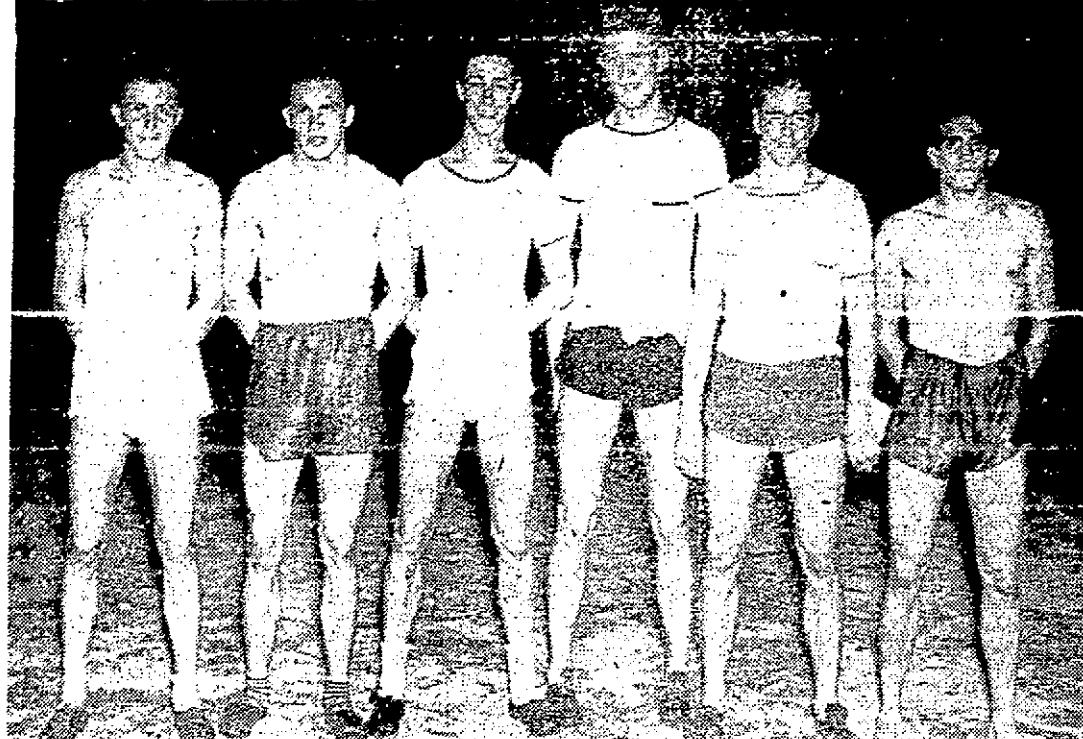
Officials for last night's meet at the Municipal Stadium were as follows: William Holmes, Dave Dubin, Cliff Van Valkenburgh, William Murray, Sidney Lutzin, Eddie Noonan, Dave Kline, Ed Safford, Larry Glennon, Frank DuFlon, Bill McDaniel and Dave Freer.

Federation League Results and Games

In the Federation League last evening Presbyterians defeated Port Ewen by a score of 9 to 0. St. James won a 6 to 4 triumph over the Albany Avenue Baptist team with Jim Norton outpacing Al Hunt.

This evening games are Ulster Park and Hurley at Hasbrouck Park, and Fair Street and Albany Avenue Baptist at the Armory Field.

Stars Perform at Stadium Track Meet



Kingston Recreations Play New York Red Sox Sunday

The West New York Red Sox, one of the strongest semi-pro outfits in this district, will be the next opponent for Carl Hust's Kingston Recreational baseball team Sunday at the Municipal Stadium.

Going into this battle the Recs have won three straight games. Last week they trimmed the Castleton Ferns in a 10-inning affair by 4 to 3 with Charlie Neff going the route. In all probability, Hust will call upon Bob "Schoolboy" Bush to hurl this week's game.

Although Tommy "G. A. W." Maines has returned to Kingston from Syracuse University, his status with the Recs is not known. According to some announcements, Maines has received a few flattering offers to play with other clubs. However, he will probably be ready to step into the outfield on Sunday which will necessitate a change. At the present time Mac Tiano, Vince Smedes and Bill Thomas are on the picket line.

So far this season the Recs have looked impressive in all of their games, a fairly good aggregation.

Previous to the Monticello victory Kingston was tied by Liberty. 6-6. With the team going strong for the last few weeks Kingston is looking forward to Friday's match with Newburgh at the Hilly City course.

Sparking the Maroon and White Sox will be Pete Carlson who had a fine score of 74 on the 18 hole course. Carlson had a brilliant 34 on the incoming nine which was supply the entire country for a

course this season. Monticello's Ray Stapleton trailed Carlson by 14.

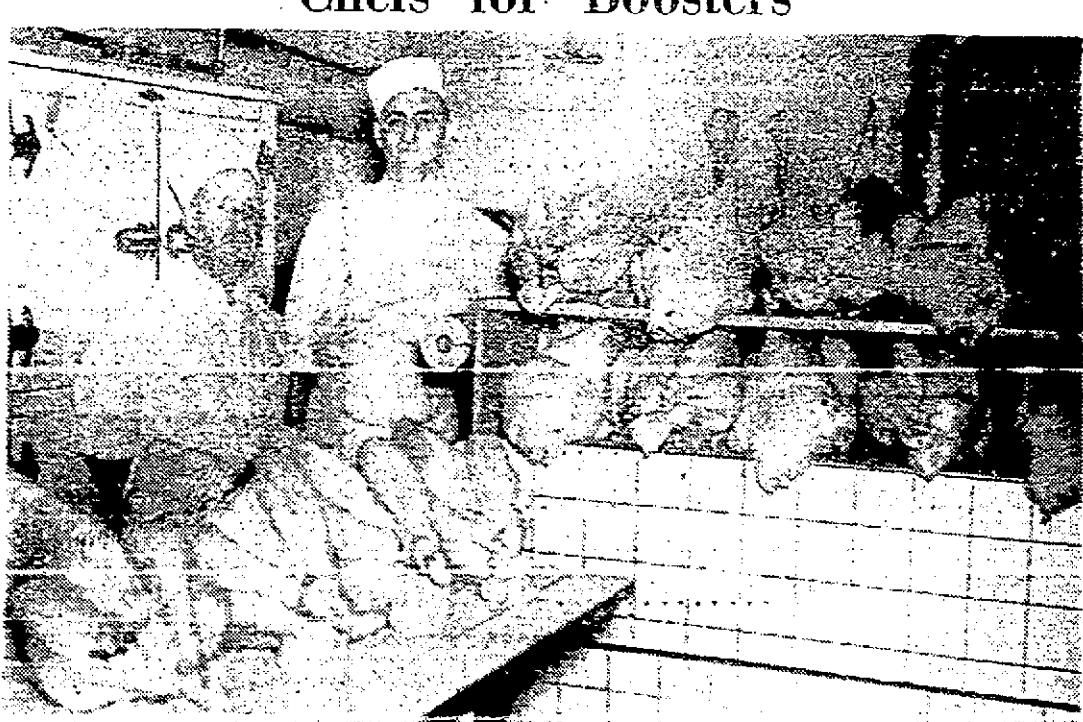
Another of Kingston's ace golfers, Leo Boice, showed up as expected by defeating Roberts nine up. A newcomer to the Baileymen, Bill Van Aken of the Myron J. Michael School, was five up on his opponent. Thus far in the DUSO League competition Van Aken has taken all of his individual matches. Dick Seaton, replacing Captain Bill Well, tied Monticello's Everett. Going down by four on the first nine Seaton found himself and won the incoming nine by four up.

Kingston's record for the season to date is three victories and one tie. The Maroon defeated Port Jervis, 12-0, then soundly set back Middletown by the same score.

With the team going strong for the last few weeks Kingston is looking forward to Friday's match with Newburgh at the Hilly City course.

One-fifth of the area of Utah is said to be underlain with coal. Government estimates place its unmined reserve at one hundred and ninety-six billion tons, enough to supply the entire country for a century.

Chefs for Boosters



Freeman Photo
Chefs John McCrory, left, and Henry Geschwinder, prepare a few turkeys at Bill Fitzpatrick's

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 6 (CP)—Taiste Maki is working his way back to Finland as a deck hand on a freighter... Who'll win the open? The guy with the hottest putter. Personally, it wouldn't surprise us to see Lord Byron Nelson repeat. Many ringsiders at Cleveland are passing up red hot favorites to string along with Craig Wood... Babe Ruth, who is professing in Ray Doan's Baseball Academy, will drag down \$2,500 for a ten-day appearance in Chicago... May sound strange, but the Yanks are in a better position right now than than they were two years ago at this stage of the race.

Yip, Yip

The Tucson cowboys in the Arizona-Texas League rolled up 61 runs to win three games—17-6, 19-7 and 25-6... Then just to show they're different, they went out and dropped one, 13-1.

Everybody howled when Mike Jacobs announced the Conn-Lenievich winner might get a shot at the heavy title in the fall. Says Harry B. Smith in the San Francisco Chronicle, "If that's so, they can stage more funny things in New York than out here in the far west where dogs bark at strangers"... They're saying now that those sophomores out at Wisconsin may save the day for Harry Stuhldreher, after all... Richmond (Va.) fans will get to see Ken Overlin, the middleweight king (in New York, California and Virginia) at \$3 tops when he fights Ben Brown there June 27 for the police fund.

Today's Guest Star

Howard Robert, Chicago Daily News: "A press box wag has labeled the Dodgers the Brooklyn Post, American League, G. A. R.... Former A. L. players on the club are Manager Durower, Dixie Walker, Joe Vosmik, Jim Wasell, Luke Hanlin, Vito Tamulis, Whitlow Wyatt, Ernie Koy and Joe Gallagher... not a bad nine... and hardly nine old men."

Clark Shaughnessy and his assistants are studying every play Stanford and its opponents have used for the last three years... The forward surge of the Yanks hasn't changed Connie Mack's mind—he still says they'll finish third... Old George Pipgras, now a big league ump and once on American League great, has a namesake mowing 'em down out in the old home state of Minnesota... The Brooklyn Eagles have withdrawn from the American Football Association and will serve as a nucleus for a new pro loop to be formed in the east... Terry has the Giants breezing along and around here they're regarded a red hot pennant threat.

Nice Fellow

Glen Sidel, former Minnesota quarterback and now backguard coach at Tulane, also is Bernie Biernan's "cousin"... Glen is hustling football players for Tulane in the northwest, but flatly refuses to go after any of the boys in the old home state.

Practice Tonight

The Central Recreation baseball team will hold a practice this evening at 6 o'clock at Municipal Stadium.

American Airlines will fly 73,000 scheduled miles daily in 1940. The total mileage American Airlines will fly this year equals one trip from the earth to the planet Venus.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Woodstock for Kingston, Central Terminal, 10:45 a. m. 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 1:15, 8:45

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m. 10:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Kippenburgh for Kingston: 7:05 a. m. except Sunday.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 7:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 2:15 p. m.

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Senators Are Cheered by Masterson's Pitching

(By The Associated Press) The Washington Senators, who had little enough to cheer out this spring, are rightfully over the suddenly sensational pitching of young Walter Masterson.

This little righthander, who isn't 20 years old until June 1, set the Cleveland Indians on their ears 6-1 yesterday with a hurling performance that was the day's brightest achievement in the major leagues.

What made the effort more exciting for the Senators, however, was the fact that it came on the heels of a three-hitter Masterson hurled May 30 in a ten-inning game against the Philadelphia Athletics. Plagued by injuries, Washington hardly has been able to hold its head erect in the American League skirmishing this season, but good pitching would solve most of the club's troubles. The Nats haven't garnered less than 10 wins in any of their last eight games.

They got 10 yesterday, and Masterson's pitching by Masterson. The pesky St. Louis Browns judged the Boston Red Sox into their third straight defeat, 4-3 in nine innings, to preserve the one-game margin between the Sox and Indians at the top of the standings.

The Browns pushed across two runs in the ninth to tie the count, and placed their trust in the hands of young Bob Harris, who pitched seven scoreless innings in relief and singled the winning run with two out in the 14th. Schoolboy Rowe pitched and battled the Detroit Tigers to a 9-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in a night game. He scattered seven hits in acquiring his fourth victory without defeat and batted in three of Detroit's runs.

The New York Yankees jumped in Lefty Thornton Lee for 12 hits and stopped the Chicago White Sox 7-5. Monte Pearson weakened in the ninth and gave up three runs, including a pinch homer by Ken Silvestri.

The Cincinnati Reds improved their station in the National League with 7-2 conquest of the New York Giants in another night contest. Gene Thompson allowed 10 hits and knocked in three runs to make sure of his seventh victory.

The Reds got only seven hits, but they went to work on Harry Lambert for five runs in the sec-

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

American League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Finney	Boston	36	163	26	.668
Radcliffe	St. L.	40	160	26	.58
Craver	Boston	38	172	25	.61
Wright	Chic.	43	175	28	.62
Williams	Bos.	38	147	35	.52

National League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Danning	N. Y.	35	139	22	.51
Lombardi	Cin.	36	128	19	.43
Moore	N. Y.	32	129	25	.33
Walker	B'klyn	27	93	13	.31
Gustine	Pitts.	25	85	10	.28

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx	Boston	13	1	1	.00
Trosky	Cleveland	13	1	1	.00
Kuhel	Chicago	11	1	1	.00

National League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mize	St. Louis	14	1	1	.00
Danning	New York	8	1	1	.00
Werber	Cincinnati	6	1	1	.00

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker	Boston	45	1	1	.00
Trosky	Washington	37	1	1	.00
Trosky	Cleveland	37	1	1	.00

National League

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Danning	New York	38	1	1	.00
Leiber	Chicago	32	1	1	.00
Lombardi	Cincinnati	31	1	1	.00

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Montreal—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 276, France, defeated Yvon Robert, 224, Montreal, when Robert was unable to come out for third and deciding fall.

Will Never Get Gehring

Detroit (AP)—Charley Gehring, great Detroit Tiger second baseman, has announced that he will never go to the minors either as a player, coach or manager when his big league days are over. Gehring and a friend operate an agency for a manufacturing concern and Charley intends to devote all of his time to the enterprise as soon as he calls it quits with the Tigers.

Since 1291, every able bodied Swiss man has been liable for military service from voting age to death.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Billy Conn, 173½, Pittsburgh, light heavyweight champion, outpointed Gus Lesnevich, 173½, Cliffside Park, N. J., (15).

Chicago—Altus Allen, 179½, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Paychek, 188, Des Moines, (10).

The Standings

American League

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Chicago 5.
Washington 8, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3, (14 ins.).
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	24	14	.632	...
Cleveland	26	17	.565	1½
Detroit	23	17	.575	2
New York	22	19	.587	3½
Chicago	19	24	.442	7½
Washington	19	25	.432	8
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	9
St. Louis	16	25	.390	9½

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

National League

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	29	12	.707	...
Brooklyn	25	11	.694	1½
New York	22	14	.611	4½
Chicago	21	22	.488	9
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	12
St. Louis	14	23	.378	13
Boston	12	22	.358	13½
Pittsburgh	11	23	.324	14½

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Yesterday's Results
Rochester 5, Jersey City 3 (1st).
Rochester 5, Jersey City 2 (2d, 10 innnings).

Newark 2, Toronto 0.

Buffalo 4, Syracuse 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	11	23	.363
Jersey City	11	23	.359
Baltimore	10	19	.568
Newark	10	20	.513
Montreal	10	23	.438
Buffalo	10	23	.410
Toronto	10	25	.390
Syracuse	10	22	.389

Games Today

Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Montreal at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

It's A Complicated Job, Digging Up Baseball Talent

AP Feature Service

New Orleans—"He's so wild he can hardly hit the backstop, but there's a pitcher who some day will pitch and win a World Series game."

The speaker, at the 1924 St. Louis Cardinal spring training camp, was Branch Rickey. He was talking about a rookie pitcher whose wildness had the hitters jittery about stepping up to the plate, had them grumbling about such a hurler getting a big league trial.

Six years later that same pitcher shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in a World Series contest. His name was Wild Bill Hallahan.

Wild Matthews, canny ivory hunter for the Cardinals, tells that story as an illustration of his point that baseball scouting is a complicated occupation.

Takes Real Judgment

"You can't judge 'em," says Matthews, "solely on record or appearances."

"I don't know what Rickey saw unless it was just a big, loose-jointed boy with a free delivery. He must have known that Hallahan's faults were faults that could

be corrected. It just goes to show you that the best major league prospects aren't necessarily leading the Class AA leagues—they may be way down in a Class D loop."

Rogers Hornsby, who batted .366 for Denison, Tex., and then set all kinds of records in the majors, is another favorite example used by Matthews. On the other side of the ledger, Wild did points to the scores of sensational minor leaguers who turn out to be No. 1 flopperoos when they move upstairs.

What do scouts look at then, if not at the records?

Just this, says Matthews:

"The prospect must have the right temperament, intelligence and physical makeup. He must be a clean liver—dissipators don't help a club any."

"On the physical side, he must have good body control, coordination. His hands should be big, he should be well-proportioned."

"Of course you check on whether he can run, throw and hit. And if he's a pitcher he'd better have some semblance of a good fast ball or a curve—or both. He may get along without them in the minors, maybe win 25 games. But you can bet your life he won't do it in the big time."

permitted Allen to fight his way out of trouble.

Allen, who at 179½ was outweighed 9½ pounds, took Paychek's best punches, jabbed and punched with both hands and had his opponent so battered that he would have received a unanimous decision regardless of the sudden knockout.

In the tenth round, Allen crashed over a short right cross that dropped his foe for a nine count. A similar punch then knocked Paychek flat on his back. He had to be helped to his corner.

Paychek, a Golden Gloves amateur competitor.

Paychek, a native Chicagoan transplanted to Des Moines, Ia., for a pugilistic career, said he has lost all desire for boxing; that since Joe Louis knocked him out in four punches nine weeks ago his co-ordination had been impaired. Paychek, bald at 25, had hoped to prove to the hometown folks last night that he had been overmatched in fighting the heavyweight champion and that fight did not kill him.

From the first punch, when Allen's right cut Paychek's left ear, the crowd of 4,000 saw a savage fight seldom equalled as long as the players are from the territory within the boundaries of Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Dutchess counties.

Please signify your intention of entering this affair by writing or telephoning the Y. M. C. A. in Kingston. Weldon J. McCluskey is the softball commissioner for this area for the Amateur Softball Association of America.

Paychek made a rousing rally in the ninth but failed to press his advantage. His hesitation, perhaps inspired by Louis' knockout,

Conn Wins, Will Now Enter Heavies

Detroit, June 6 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, a plodding pugilist from Cliffside Park, N. J., lost his chance to win the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the world last night but he woke up today with the knowledge that the title will probably be his within a few days.

Billy Conn, the champion, rebuilt the blased hopes of Lesnevich a few minutes after receiving the decision in a 15-round defense of his crown.

Lesnevich was in a shower cooling his tired body when Conn walked in.

"It was a nice fight, Billy," said Gus. "I have no alibi."

"Don't feel bad," answered Conn, "because the championship will be yours in a few days. This fight convinced me I can't take off weight any more and from now on I'm a heavyweight. You can beat the other light-heavies."

"But I don't want the title, that way," remonstrated Lesnevich. "I want to win it in the ring."

"If you want to fight me again become a heavyweight," said Conn, thereby signaling his vacating of the title. He says he hopes to get a shot at heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

The fight itself, seventh championship boxing bout in Detroit's history, was a replica of the first battle in New York last November between the men. Conn, a notoriously slow starter, appeared to disadvantage in the early rounds and then closed in whirlwind style to win the unanimous decision of Referee Sam Hennessy and Judges (Dad) Butler and Harry Hall. Both men weighed 173½.

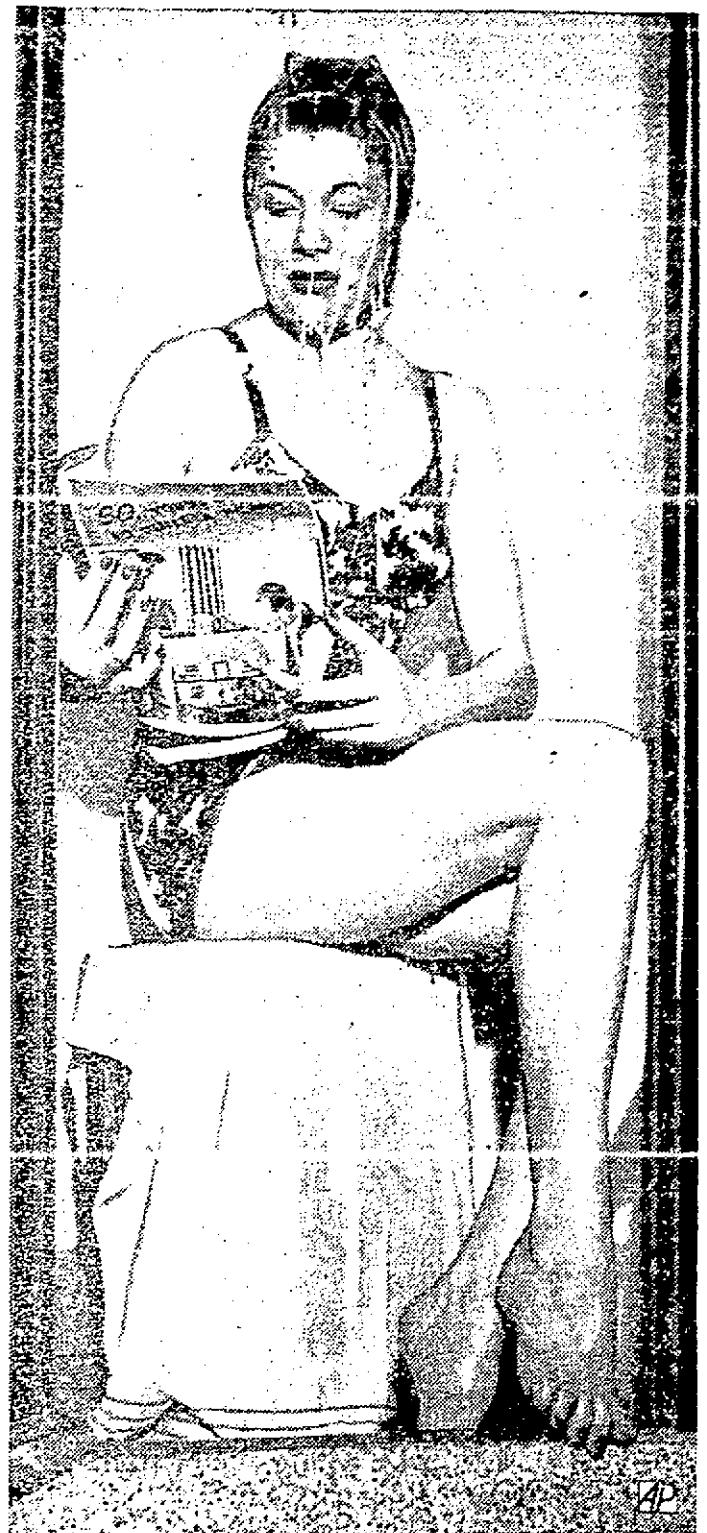
All-Star Cast in National Open

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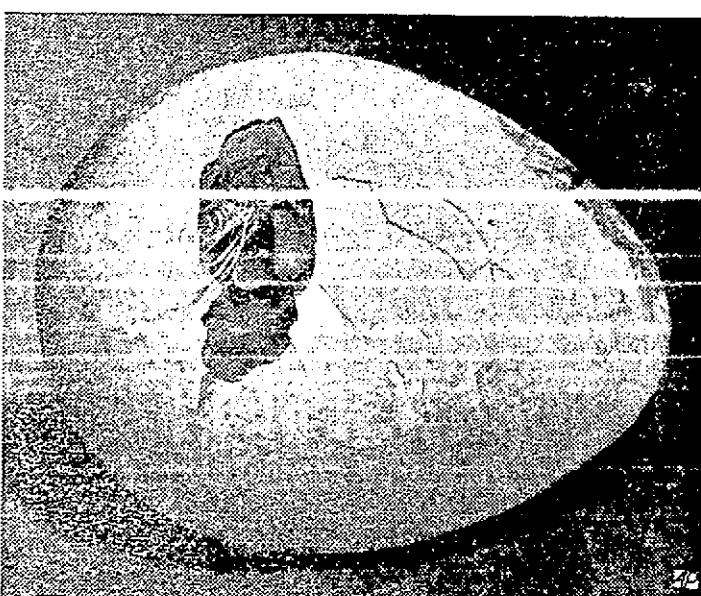
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS

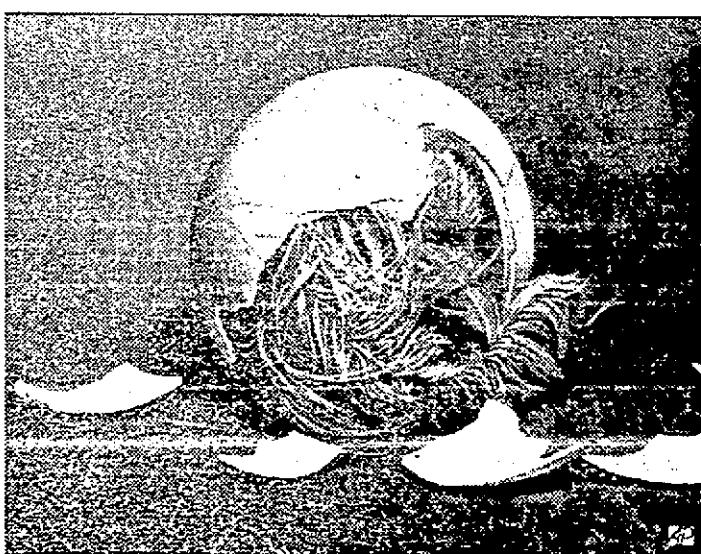


SHOWER BOWER—Rather cramped are the quarters in which Linda Whitney, 22, a model, works. She "modelled" a continuous shower at the Chicago homes and garden show, taking a marathon bath for the benefit of the crowds.

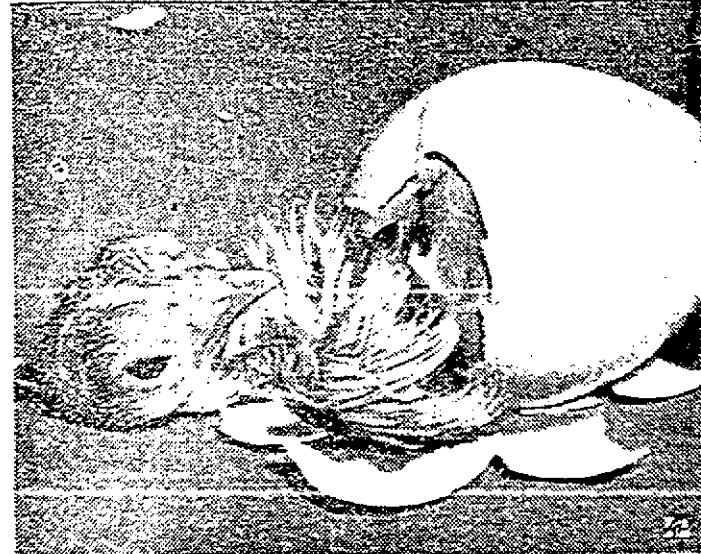
TURKEY'S TRIUMPH



IT TOOK 28 DAYS—After 28 days of "blackout" inside the shell, a baby turkey gets enough strength to break his prison walls and sniff the outside air. Intermittently he peeks at shell, trying to put his head through. These pictures of a baby turkey were made at the Clifton Timmerman farm in Jefferson county, N. Y. Actual hatching takes 12 hours.



NO RETREAT NOW—As if exhausted by its hatching labors, a baby turkey still curls up in shell at Timmerman farm.



TURK MAKES HEADWAY—With the job partly finished, a baby Turk takes it easy before finishing the birth process at a Jefferson county, N. Y., farm. Turkeys spend 28 days in the shell and take 12 hours getting out of it.



THE 'LION' ROARS—When England's Prime Minister Chamberlain faced an angry House of Commons to explain Britain's disastrous expedition to Norway, one of his critics was Lloyd George (above), who was England's premier during the last world war. The snowy-haired Welshman bitterly attacked the Chamberlain government, asked that the prime minister resign.



MISSION OF MERCY—Three of the principals in an American Red Cross pageant at Washington were, left to right: Mrs. Patrick Hurley, who portrayed role of Florence Nightingale; Mrs. A. London, wife of the Netherlands minister, who portrayed Haldora the Dame; Mrs. James Houghteling, who impersonated the "Red Cross." The pageant was given at Red Cross convention.



ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE—The ancient grudge between cats and rats was forgotten in Syracuse, N. Y., when "Little Tig" adopted two motherless rats found in a field, and put her family on a "First Come, First Served" basis.



GUESS 'WHERE'—At no place but a circus would a lad look as James Hamilton of East Braintree, Mass., does.



YOUNG LADY—Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne of England now ruled by her father, King George, is shown after a ride through Windsor Park. Fast growing up, the little princess was recently 14 years old.



NEW OFFICERS OF JUNIOR RED CROSS—Junior Red Cross activities in country will be directed by these newly-elected officers, chosen during the recent American Red Cross convention in nation's capital. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Chapleau of Chicago, secretary; Richard Whetton, Redondo Beach, Cal., chairman; Richard Worrell, Richmond, Va., vice chairman.



SYMPATHY—Few diplomats in capital eye Scandinavia more anxiously than Hjalmar Procopé (above), Finnish minister to U. S., whose own country so recently tasted war.



AIRPORT REBORN—When ground was broken at the new \$2,500,000 municipal airport at Long Beach, Cal., Kay Daugherty guided the plane-drawn plow. She is the widow of Earl Daugherty, pioneer flyer for whom the field is named; he was killed in 1928. This new airport, established on the old port site, will be three times larger and completely modernized.



RATHER FISH THAN EAT—If she can't catch a fish no one can, insists Mrs. Kate Ross, 97, who's probably Ohio's oldest fisherwoman. She lives near Coalton. "She's a cat about the 'big ones,'" says she'd rather fish than eat.



SPEAKS UP—Criticism of the war strategy employed by Chamberlain's government in England has been loudly voiced by Herbert Morrison (above), British labor leader.

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The following replies to classified
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Freeman are now at the Freeman Of-
fice.

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BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes

up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and

Son, 514 Broadway.

BARGAIN—two old violins. Conn

hardwood ashes. Clearwater

Phone 2731.

SOULITELY BRAND NEW planes

restored. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton

avenue.

ATTENTION—must raise cash to meet

present demands, will sell any or

all merchandise as low as cost.

complete bathroom outfit with

all 31-foot sunken bath and all

chrome trim for \$100.00 cash.

outfit with bath tub on legs \$8.45;

outfit in ivory, fully adjustable

5-ft. recess tub, pedestal

basin, toilet and tank with another

basin seat for \$10.00 cash.

all pieces, guaranteed. \$25.00

down. Easy terms arranged.

Reliable Plumbing Supply, 351

Broadway, Kingston. Phone 3-063.

Open until 8:30 P.M. This outfit

extended for one more week.

WOOD—all kinds. Maurice D.

Wood, 11 Lincoln street. Phone

3-0104.

LIBY CARRIAGE—reed, \$4. 10 Lin-

coln street.

ANTRIX STOCK—Paint, Kingston Used

Furniture Co., Clinton, 231 Clinton

avenue.

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

100% used radios, etc. \$15.00 used

washers, ranges, etc. 75% Crown

street.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

and gas ranges; cheap. Bert

Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone

7-2327.

DAVENPORTS—upholstered.

free oak, good range, cheap.

street.

DRUM SUITE—dining extension

table and buffet. Frigidaire. Phone

3-1340-W.

BED ROOM—kitchen and dining-room

suites. Phone 1062.

DINING-ROOM CHAIRS (6)—wash-

board, copper bottom, good cond-

ition. 24 Taylor street.

EXPERIMENTED REFRIGERATORS

100% used radios, etc. \$15.00 used

washers, ranges, etc. 75% Crown

street.

LIBY CARRIAGE—used, suits. \$3.50

each, but old gold. Schwartz's

5 North Front. Open evenings.

LATH TUBS—examined; used, two

5-ft. tubs on legs, complete with

nickel-plated fixtures. Weber and

Weller, Inc., 930 Broadway.

LIBY CARRIAGE—upholstered.

free oak, good range, cheap.

street.

LIBY CARRIAGE—reed. Phone

3-2327.

OTTAGE STOVE—good condition.

faire 511 Delaware avenue, after

3 evenings.

DRYER—cabinet, drop leaf table, folding

of frames, electric sewing machine. \$6.

PIGS—Atkins Farm, Kyserske, N. Y.

PEIKS—

BULL—Gurnsey, registered, 5 months

old. Phone Skokan 587. Raymond

Davis, Krynville.

PIGEONS—two years old, one Holstein,

one Guernsey, also pigs and shoots.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sun sets, 7:43 p. m. E. S. T.

The weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear this afternoon and tonight.

Partly cloudy Friday. Cooler

tonight. Moderately warm Friday. Fresh to

strong northwest winds

backing and diminishing to

night, and becoming moderate northerly

Friday. Lowest temperature

tonight in city FAIR AND COOL

63, suburbs 55.

Eastern New York—Fair, cooler

in extreme south portion tonight.

Friday partly cloudy.

Roosevelt's Name
Might Be Only
One for Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

New York to Move
For Title to 24
Properties for Dam

(Continued from Page One)

1514, Joseph A. and Florence F. Raffa; Parcel 1515, Minnie Christian; Parcel 1516, Robert M. and Thelma M. Braden; Parcel 1546, John L. and Marian Sullivan; Parcel 1551, Lorenzo Myers.

Parcels in the Delaware section 11 area for which possession will be asked are: Parcel 1563, Bruce and Ada Decker; Parcel 1564, Rudolph and Catherine Tydrich; Parcel 1567, Pluma V. Cross; Parcel 1569, George Gorton; Parcel 1570, Henry Tillison and Parcel 1581, Wolf and Rose Kramer.

The nation is now confronted with grave international and domestic programs," Harrison said. "In times of such great emergency precedents can be broken; and because of his thorough grasp of the international situation, his masterful handling of our foreign affairs from the beginning of the present world crisis, and the accomplishments of his administration, I believe it imperative that the President be re-elected."

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), Democratic whip, said Harrison's action "indicates that all shades of opinion in the Democratic party will be heartily behind the President for a third term."

"It looks like a landslide," commented Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.).

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) said it meant that "liberals, conservatives and middle-of-the-roaders are coming together for the safety of our country." He suggested that the Republicans nominate Mr. Roosevelt for President and that the Democrats pick a Republican for vice presidential candidate.

Oddities Among Echoes

Explained by Scientists

Modern science understands and can explain the oddities among natural echoes that occur in different parts of the world, writes Albert Carr in The Scientific American. Some echoes magnify your voice. Usually such "megaphone" echoes are heard in caves.

At the famous quarried grotto known as the Ear of Dionysius, in Sicily, the crumpling of a piece of cellophane will make you think a machine gun is at work. Why? Well, when echoes are thrown back simultaneously from many surfaces their combined volume is louder than that of the original sound heard from a single direction.

The musical echo is certainly the most charming of all the numerous echo family. On Saddleback mountain, in Maine, the most hideous discords, such as an Indian war whoop, are returned as a delightful, soft, musical note. Such echoes are generally found only where there are symmetrical rows of trees which "cut out" or absorb certain sound frequencies and reflect the others in a harmonic relationship.

Everyone has observed how prism or spectroscope grating breaks up sunlight into its component colors. Here and there an echo will do the same thing to sound, producing a "sound spectrum."

In Bighorn canyon, in southern Montana, the rushing roar of the river sometimes echoes from a certain section of the cliffs in howl like that of a police car siren, beginning on a high note and swooping down into the bass clef. Years ago Indians in the neighborhood used to shun the spot for fear of evil spirits. Today we know that the various wave lengths in the sound of the river are reflected by different parts of the jagged cliff, reaching the ear separately instead of all at once. If the observer takes another position he can cause the order of the sounds to be reversed, so that the echo begins with the deep tones and rises to the treble. Physicists say of echoes of this type that they "analyze" sound.

Moth Balls Rout Deer

WENATCHEE, WASH.—Mrs. Hettie Martin, Enfia, has settled the problem of grazing deer. She fastened a tiny sack of moth balls to the end of a broom handle and brushed the implement over the ground where deer had been grazing.

*Denotes bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village.

*Denotes bus stays on through route, does not make circle via Hotel New Paltz.

*Denotes bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village.

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Ride the New "Highway Liners" for complete travel comfort.

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